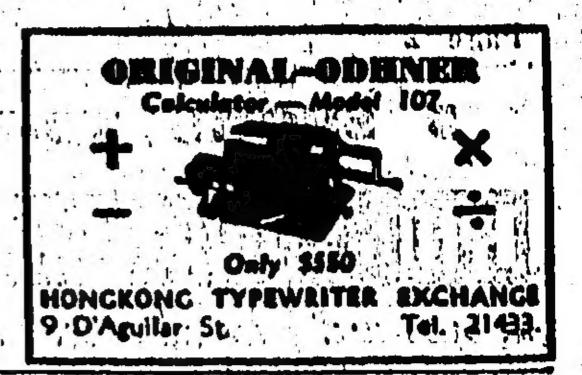


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COMMENT OF THE DAY

### New Defence Programme

NE thing can be definitely Alexander's speech on British roarmament made last week. It is that the Government no longer believes an outbreak of large-scale war to be probable in the near future. The Minister for Defence has said that the new plan "will carry Britain forward into the years to come within the limits of what she can afford," Such a remark could not have been made with assurance at any time between, say, 1947 and 1952. Certainly it could not have been made in 1950-51, when the Socialist Government embarked on a £4,700,000,000 rearmament programme and solvency had to take second place to security. That scheme is coming towards the end of its scheduled three years. It admirably served its purpose, for it was a vigorous expression of British strength and determination which helped to stave off aggression in Europe. Now a new chapter opens. Although war may not be probable it is still possible, and will continue to be so in the absence of a miracle at Berlin. The British Government's first duty, therefore, is to have ready at all times a war organisation which can be rapidly expanded in emergency. At the same time cost is an important consideration. The country must be strong enough to support the Government's foreign policy, yet not ruin itself with

defence expenditure. THERE are other insistent; requirements. Britain must contrive to have enough of the right arms and equipment and yet not be burdened with such a mass of material that when it becomes obsolescent the country cannot afford to it. Wherefore, further rearmament involves the most skilful at great speed. What is folk of Sydney. inspired guesswork-and as ever. happily the British record in that respect (at least on ) is to be hoped that this will | State Parliament today. be maintained. At all events given to the new programme, shall always remember it." so the resulting many were making a full and again. Conference, if that sity for lunch.

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# Wide Search For Author

MELBOURNE, FEB. 4. A LETTER THREATENING TO KILL QUEEN ELIZABETH IS BEING VIEWED VERY SERIOUSLY, THE SOUTH AUS-TRALIAN POLICE COMMISSIONER, MR IVOR B. GREEN, SAID TONIGHT.

DETECTIVES, HE ADDED, WOULD DO EVERYTHING POSSIBLE TO FIND THE AUTHOR OF THE LETTER, WHICH WAS HANDED TO ADELAIDE POLICE.

Since the weekend, detectives and police of the special branch have been "secretly at work" trying to find the writer, who is thought to be one of a group of German migrants brought to Australia after a visit to Germany by Mr C. H. COMPLAINT Fodock, Secretary of South Australian Railways.

According to the Melbourne weekly newspaper Truth, the letter was posted in Melbourne last weekend.

Commonwealth security officers and Victorian and South Australian detectives were trying to locate the author, who was believed to be a German who once worked for the South Australian Railways, the newspaper reported. It added: "Detectives in Adelaide are checking the handwriting in the letter with the handwriting of every German labourer and technician brought out to work on the South Australian Railways since the end of the war."

Truth said the author might be "a Hitler youth fanatic whose mind has been poisoned with anti-British propaganda and who has been taught to hate everything British, the Royal Family in particular."-

SYDNEY GOES MAD

forces. Not only is the scene Duke of Edinburgh a day of driven slowly along the edge of changing politically, but almost unprecedented crowds, the arowd, scientifically as well-and cheers and the rejoicing towns-

ment and its advisers is, Centigrade) wearled some of the When the Queen left, a stronger besides knowledge and fore- spectators but the Queen apsight, a generous measure of peared cool, serene and as fresh A police inspector collapsed

and died as 60,000 people packed the streets to see the Royal superb in recent years. It couple drive to and from the

The Queen, wearing a full Lord Alexander has given skirted gown of gold lace silk the assurance that "many taffeta, told the Assembly in a to . Hyde Park to open months of careful thought three-minute speech: "The weland preparation" have been come accorded to us was so cordial and spontaneous that we

As she left the century-old financial burdens are bound chamber and re-appeared in the to be heavy. They could be brilliant surshine, the famous lightened, perhaps, if Ger- "Sydney roar" rolled out again

contribution to European She and the Duke were defence. At present she is separated for the first time ported to be very weak, and caught up in a potentially dannot doing so—though this since their arrival when the having difficulty in taking food. gerous mass, swept through the could conceivably be recti- women's organisations, while fied as a result of the Ber- the Duke went to Tate Univer-

enough follow the approved lined the Queen's route to her lunch at the Trocadero broke to build up his strength.

Sydney, Feb. 4. reaching to within a few feet of in the Argus, Williams said that time. Now the Indians A state banquet tonight her open car, before they were crowds yesterday broke through have no business whatsoever in balancing of factors and climaxed for the Queen and the pressed back by motor cycles barriers, tried to rush the royal Korea."

WOMEN FAINT Women fainted as they were required from the Govern- A temperature of 74 degrees forced to their knees, and many were taken away by ambulance. barrier had been erected.

Sydney has taken the Royal pair to its heart so completely that its citizens are missing their sleep, and judging by number of children among the crowds, little attention has been paid to the reopening of the school term.

Tomorrow the Queen will go memorial to her father and be".

### Pope's Condition **Deteriorates**

Valican City, Feb. 4. diet to liquids, his physician has auxi-surged into the roadway. since had to resort to artificial At night, mounted police feeding. At the same time, the guarded the Queen and the result should fortunately The crowd of 70,000 which pontiff has been given a feries Duke-"evidence that the police of intravenous injections in order one aware of the growing indis-Despite his wenkeess, Pope

Pius has continued as far as possible to decide problems submitted to him.-France-Presse. 

grandfather (King George VI and King George V) in the form of a pair of bronze gates. The only cloud over Australin's happiness was caused by

Queen had been posted and said "plenty will Europe.-Router. (the Queen) killed when she come to Australia." Melbourne newspaper which published the resald detectives were

HOT BOYRIL

at the Dairy farm Gloucester lounge DISORDERLY CROWDS Sydney, Feb. 6. out of hand, according to Gor- unhurt, were picked up by the abotage cannot be ruled out. Mr. Eden seemed to have don Williams, the Argus cor- ship "Marie-Catherine Schism- obviously it must not assume ignored that side of the matter obviously it must not assume ignored that side of the matter obviously it must not assume ignored that side of the matter obviously it must not assume ignored that side of the matter obviously it must not assume ignored that side of the matter obviously it must not assume ignored that side of the matter obviously it must not assume ignored that side of the matter obviously it must not assume ignored that side of the matter obviously it must not assume ignored that side of the matter obviously it must not assume ignored that side of the matter obviously it must not assume ignored that side of the matter obviously it must not assume ignored that side of the matter obviously it must not assume ignored that side of the matter obviously it must not assume ignored that side of the matter obviously it in the side of the matter obviously it must not assume ignored that side of the matter obviously it is not assume ignored that side of the matter obviously it is not assume ignored that side of the matter obviously it is not assume ignored that side of the matter obviously it is not assume ignored that side of the matter obviously it is not assume ignored.

Australian Railways -- Reuter.

couple and fought among them- The Indian Command, sent that the four occupying powers that it seemed that the Western selves—setting the police an here to supervise war prisoner should withdraw their forces Ministers had not rejected his "appalling" task.

neither the Queen nor the Duke should be held until their elections to "preclude any interwill be able to move about with- prosecution was completed. out a strong bodyguard, which Bt the ROKs said the POWs in itself would be a woeful com- should be returned to the United elections. mentary on the Australian com- Nations immediately. munity's failure to recognise its obligations and its plain duty to its distinguished guests", Wil- neutral zone and above all else notes to the West last autumn

watched yesterday "mob scenes prisoners who should have been sidered comment on the Molctov which would discredit a people released long ago," South Korea far more primitive than we said. "The ROK Government Australians believe ourselves to joins the United Nations Com-

fighting to get nearer to the barricades, heard abuse yelled at pollocmen lining the routes and seen tecongers trying to mob the

He reported: "Just before the Queen arrived at the royal Pope Pius XII was tonight re- banquet room a thousand people After first restricting the Pope's parriers past the police cordon

cipline of the people."-Reuter.

### Atomic Cannons For Europe

Washington, Feb. 4. The United States Army said today that another batch of service before the month of was prepared to agree to the cannons was going to Europe March. to augment the six big guns Meanwhile, they would under- Government by free elections.
sent there last autumn. A go 50 modifications a report from Melbourne that a sent there last autumn. A go 50 modifications. lotter threatening to kill the

police when tallon, equipped with the 280 to the 20,000 employees of the this is an absolute rule of init arrived in South Australia, millimetre atomic cannons, had corporation. was written in poor been alerted for movement to . The modifications would

a "Hitler youth fanatic," French military aircraft lost today over the Mediterranean near the Balearic Islands have been The letter said that so far, Germany, and we should not rescued by a ship, authorities there was no indication of any allow them to take leading reported topight

### Wedding Gifts From HK

London, Feb. 4. A large Tientain carpet and handwoven brocades from Hongkong, sables from Russia and lingerie from Puris are among the presents received by 23 yearold secretary, Jean Beckett of Liverpool, who, in a forinight's time will marry 25 year-old Lawrence Stopford Holt, son of shipowner

Lawrence Durning Holt. Jean became engaged two years ago when her mance went to the Far East to learn the family business. During his absence she has tapped away on her typewriter in the Holt shipping lines Liverpool office.

After Switzerland and Paris the honeymoon couple will live in a ten bedroomed house at Liverpool vacated by Mr Holt Senior when he retired and took up cattle breeding at Hereford,-London Express Ser-

# KOREA'S

South Korea charged to- ment. day that the Indian cus- This provisional government to buy votes.

The ROK Government issued of time. the complaint in a statement | One of the principal tasks of protesting: against the Indian the provisioned: government refused to release 17 North would be to draft an election England?" Mr Moletov asked. old youth to Emuggle out that would ensure the Communist POWs still in the genuinely democratic character commented that the Russian tick reliant to the Russian tick reliant t

were released as free citizens elections under conditions of to see how the conference can on Jan. 23," the South Korean genuine freedom, which would reach agreement on the German name as Shiro Nakagawa of announcement said. "And the preclude any pressure on the question." through the police barrier, In an article published today Indians' assignment ended at voters by monopolies,

> repairiation, said the "If this conduct continues and prisoners, who are charged with territories, except for "limited I believe it will grow worse, murder and other violations, contingents," even before the that if Mr Molotov thought he

continue their activities in the same as that outlined in Russian they have no authority to retain The correspondent said he in custody the anti-Communist said they would give their conenexal in domanding immediate He said he had seen women repatriation to the free world of these men."-United Press,

# Comets Modifications

London, Feb. 4.-The British Overseas Airways Corporation revealed tonight that the comet jet airliners which by totalitarian powers, therefore were grounded; after the they were bad. crash of a comet off the The Soviet plan was produced island of Elba last month speaker today, challenged Mr would not be put back into Molotov to state, whether he

battery is six guns.

This was announced by Sir M. Bidault declared.

The announcement said that Miles Thomas, the Chairman of the 284th Field Artillery Batter the BOAC, in a personal letter this is an absolute of the country of the said that the 280 to the 20,000 completely and the country of the country

turbine blades and fuel tanks, the East German Government."
and more fire warning detec- The Soviet Foreign Minis-"Unusual heat hear a fuel tank". basic fault in the design of the positions even by Parliamentary comet airliner. "While possible means."

# To Eden's Plan

Berlin, Feb. 4.

The Soviet Union today categorically rejected the Eden plan to reunite Germany under a freelyelected government and formally proposed to the Big Four conference that a provisional Government be created out of the present East and West

regimes. Mr Vyacheslav Molotov, Soviet Foreign Minister, in rejecting Mr Eden's plan, said this plan paid too much attention to parliamentary institutions and to the technical, organisational and procedural aspects of

the Eden plan also neglected the important question of what results such elections might lead to.

Mr Molotov insisted that the organisation, preparation and execution of elections were a matter for the Germans themselves.

representatives. provision all-German govern- industrialists could throw in

todial forces were illegally could be set up in the place of the existing Governments of "The Eden plan was imbued overstaying their assign East and West Germany, or, if with distrust of the Germans. ment in Korea and "have no this proved difficult at present, One could not loove the Gerbusiness whatsoever" here. these Governments could be mans out. It would be an inmaintained for a certain period sult to their long democratic

powers during the all-German must be misled."

proposals on Friday. Mr John Foster Dulles, United States Secretary of State, said va, the leading Russian ballerina, alive, but she died on the way

the Soviet proposals would mean the exposure of West Germany and the whole of West Europe to the "vast forces" that lay to the East.

1. Because man was sometimes cyll he should therefore not be free.

2. Because parliamentary institutions were sometimes abused

formation of a united German clude the fitting of armour plate tical obligations concluded either shields | between the zone of by the Federal Republic or by

# Germany

"DISTRUSTFUL"

"Must' even on all-German

(Mr Dulles) had already ac-

will smooth things out."

was to appear,-Reuter.

The French spokesman, com-

democracy. According to a British spokesman, Mr Molotov said

traditions.

Herce, the four powers should | (Frauz Von Papen was Gerrecommend to the Governments man Chancellor in February of Eastern and Western Ger- 1933 and is reputed to have many to summon urgently a advised President Von Hindenconference of their plenipoten- burg to appoint Hitler Chan-This | cellor.) conference should agree on the Mr Molotov said that under organisation and powers of a the . Eden plan, bankers and

millions of marks and dollars

WITHDRAW FORCES 17 from East and West German proposal. ference and pressure by foreign cepted his plan, "somebody here

Except for this suggestion, the "The Indians have no right to Soviet plan is substantially the The three Western Ministers

M. Georges Bidoult, of France, said that at first sight he wondered how conciliation between the Soviet and Western proposals could be possible.

TWO PREMISES The British Foreign Secretary, Mr Anthony Eden, observed that the Soviet rejection of his plan seemed to be based on two premises:

letter equalitied .- France Presse, "formal constitutionalism

### Their Faces Were Red

From Henry Lowrie

Washington, Feb. 3. American Air Force officials were red-faced with embarrasement and anger today when one of their best-kept secrets was allowed by Congressmen to

leak out.

The Air Force is planning to build arsenals abroad to store "special wespons" including atomic bombe. The project is ultra hushhush because no one is supposed to know, where the stom bombe are kept. A congressional sub-

committee met secretly yesterday and gave its approval. But today the House 'Armed 'Services Committee had to confirm the decision - which it did at a public session. The plan was identified only by a number, but it was too late - the secret will

Air Force officials went into a quick huddle and decided to draw even tighter the security net about their \$22 million atomic storage problem which onlis for secret construction "at various world-wide locations" - London Express Bervice.

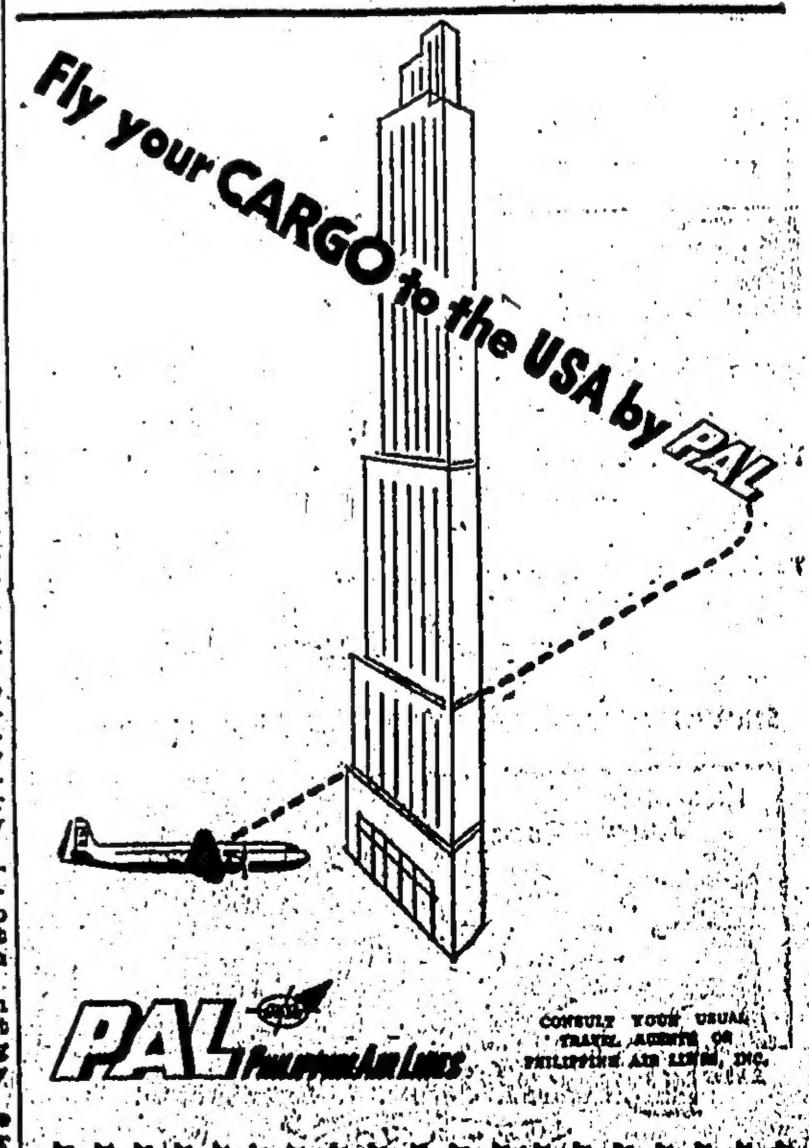
# Smuggling Suspect Caught

Yokohama, Feb. 5. of the election; the participation rejection of the Eden plan and tish ship, Eastern Queen, of all "democratic organisations" the tabling of an "unacceptable" here yesterday was foiled; "Anti-Communist prisoners and the carrying out of the Soviet plan "makes it difficult by alert custom officers." The youth, who gave his

After hearing the Western Osaka City, was caught as he Ministers' comments on his plan, got off the ship. A sourch revealed that he Mr Molotov; according to a Mr Molotov also proposed French spokesman, then added carried 350 ladies' and 46 men's hat the four occupying powers that it seemed that the Western watches. Police questioning so for has falled to disclose how Nakagawa

Mr Dulles quickly answered watches, The Eastern Queen sailed for Yokkaichi and Kobe last night and custom officers in those ports have been instructed to investigate the ship further,menting on this exchange at the United Press.

end bf the session, said, "we hope that the music at tonight's A tragedy occurred ...on reception in the Soviet Embassy Chinese New Year Day when a six-year-old girl, Chan Kit-The three Western Ministers long, playing on board a lighter were invited to Mr Molotov's at No 4 Kowloon Wharf, fell residence tonight to attend a into the sea. The alarm was concert at which Galina Ulano- raised and the girl was rescued to Kowloon Hospital.





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## Simple Platform

Oklahoma City, Reb. 4.
C. V. Fried. a public pillty worker and political inknown, was entered to day in the pace for the Democratic nemication for the U.S. Benale.

His platform? "If it's right, I'm for it."-United

Russia Woos

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the Belgrade Government.

change of Russian policy.

and a renewal of the old, un-

successful Moscow line might

still yearn for ties with Russia's

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he was too pro-Western.

Yugoslavia.--United Press.

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future, they said.

London, Feb. 4.

Press.

# Threatens More Trouble

. Teheran, Feb. 4. Teheran Police arrested about 30 demonstrators - mostly students shouting anti-Shah and anti-British slogans—as the city went to the polls

to elect members of the Senate. Troops stood by with fixed bayonets in the bazaar area and police broke up several scuffles between Government supporters and pro-Mossadegh elements.

To Return To The religious fanatic, Ayatollah Kashani, today denounced General Zahedi, the Prime Minister, for suppressing freedom" and "imposing traitors and dirty British agents" on Persia. He threatened a campaign "to restore freedom to Persia."

the Soviet sphere was an and the provinces another 15. factions after polling ended. attempt to stir internal Thirty others will be appointed trouble for Marshal Tito by the Shah. Only literate men and discounted the possi- over 25 can vote.

bility of a change in Prime Minister, is barred from 180 miles northwest of here, Mcscow's attitude toward taking part under Persia's elec- would be disammed tollowing tion laws. But his name heads reports of election terrorism. a list of '75 former rogime The observers said the full supporters which is being tex; of the article on the secretly distributed in the city. Miloven Dillas case, published One list was thrust into the daily during Teheran's three days in Tokyo. by the official Cominform Reuter correspondent's hand as of polling.—Reuter. Journal, did not reveal any he watched voters flling into booth next door to Majlis building inte yesterday. Nor did the week-end invita- All 75 men named in it were

ing developments in the near envoys and deputies, Government officials do not deny that an emotional attach-What the article may indicate is a return to a previous Soviet men to Mossadegh skill remains in Teheran, But they describe propaganda line, plugged unsuccessfully by Moscow for it as "ignorant, mischievous and

tion forecast any new or startl- horner Messadegh ministers,

some years after President misled." Ayatollah Kashani, Persiun Tito's break with the Cominreligious depiter who played an important political role under These observers feel that the Messadiegh regime, has issued Russia believes the expulsion of a statement to foreign corres-Djilas has again troubled the pondents here alleging that the waters in the Yugoslav Party elections are being rigged,

### "DIRTY BRITISH"

appeal to those members who Kashani dencunced General Fazloolah Zahedi, he Prime dom" and "imposing traitors and upon Russia by the West. dirty British agents" on Persia. Moscow might have felt the With troops standing guard as time ripe for renewing the line Teheran polled in the Senate Foreign Ministers' meeting, said because one of the charges that elections, 73-year old Kashani that Mr Molotov had made mis- sion, housed in a two-storey icd to Dillas' downfall was that announced the start soon of an takes in the past, particularly in mansion set behind an iron restore to Persia the "freedom to plied: Until whout 1951, the Comin- put patriots in power".

incide dissension within the being rigged.

"Candidates are not allowed This is exactly the line follow- to visit their constituencies, time the strongest representative remifications of Djikas' expulsion will be invalid from the Persian United States. Moseow is trying to exploit to declared. her advantage whatever trouble

and tension may now exist in issue facing the Majlis (House time. of Parliament) is the oil "It

### 'Triumph & Tragedy' question.-Reuter. "MARTIAL LAW" Teheran, Feb. 4.

Police today The sixth and final volume of Communists and followers of the Sir Winston Churchill's history former Prime Minister, Dr of World War II will reach the Mohammed Mossadegh, of using bookstalls on April 26, Cassells hand grenades and trying forcibly to disarm security The meticulous Prime Minis- forces during the past three ter sent last-minute revisions of days voting for the Persian

book, "Triumph and Senate. Tragedy," to his publishers right | Martial law was lifted for up until the press run started the polling which ended last

New York, Feb. 3.

Electronic Brain Got The

An "electronic brain" capable of doing 14,000

Diplomatic observers said spread over three days and the killed and one dangerously today Russia's "invitation" Government has lifted martial wounded in Teheran late last to Yugoslavia to return to law during the polling period, night in a street battle between

> today that the Zolfaghari tribe Dr Motsadogh, the deposed inhabiting the district of Zanjan,

> > Fights between rival groups using sticks and stones occurred

## Molotov Interprets History

Berlin, Feb. 3. Soviet' The the United States Secre- Korea.

Mr Dulles yesterday, at the anti-government campaign to 1939. Today Mr Molotov re- picket fence, lost its legality

form Journal and Stalinist pro- In a typed and signed state- "He (Dulles) did not elaborate cisco pagoe treaty which officialpaganda in general accined to ment issued privately to for- on the circumstances prevailing ly ended the Pacific war. count on the possibility of a re- eign correspondents, Ayatollah in 1939. The Soviet Union convolt by the rank and file of the Rashani accused the government ducted negotiations with the about 21 members from a high Yugoslav Communist Party of installing nominces "under governments of England and of about 80 during the Allied against Tito and the until-Russian the protection of bayonets." He France, seeking an agreement to occupation, but an official in-Party leaders. It tried hard to alleged that the elections are prevent war and to thwart Hit- dicated that Russia would keep lerite aggression.

"Everyone knows that at that ed by the latest Cominform ballot boxes are stuffed with Journal artiscle on Yugoslevia, votes beforehand and any decitive side. In view of the wide sion taken by such a Parliament lain. He also had support in the

"The Chemberlain policy was

"It should not be forgotten, however, that Chamberlain and attached to the mission,—United his French colleagues did not Press. want any agreements with the re-imposed Soviet Union which might have London, Feb. 4. martial law here and accused tied Hitler's hands," said Mr Molotov. "By this they hoped the missing Russian Second to expedite the Hitler, attack on | Secretary, Yuri A. Raslevorov, to-Poland and so they bear the day concentrated their hunt on guilt for unleashing the war in a clue given by two members of 1939."--United Press.

### Britain's "Mobile Strategic Reserve"

London, Feb. 4. The Prime Minister Sir Wins-ton Churchill said today that if quired to show identity cards, "proper and decent" arrange-ind there was no way of checkments could be made, British ing whether they were bonn fide troops in the Suez Canal zone employees,-Reuter. could help to form a mobile strategic reserve in Britain.

He told the House of Commons in reply to questions: "We have frequinity spoken about the The Conservative Parky redeployment of our forces in the tained its 16-vote majority in Canal Zone which are at present the House of Commons today mathematical operations a second passed its first com- a very heavy drain on our re- when Thomas Irontonger, a

Asked to figure out a bank may be distributed to any or cost analysis for the National City Bank, the IBM "701" computer came up with the answer in exactly 9½ minutes. This in exactly 9½ minutes. This calculation.—United Press.

# HK CHickers Singapore

Singapore, Feb. 4.
Singapore police raided several bazaar shops yesterday and seized quantities of illegal sand crackers shaped like little bomba made in hopskops and Japan. The criskers explode with a loud retori when thrown to the ground. It is believed they were smuggled into the Colony for Chinese New Year celebrations under a false description. - Reuter.

# Wants Keep Listening Post Japan

Tokyo, Feb. 4. Russia apparently keep a diplomatic foothold in Japan despite the reported surrender of a Soviet envoy to American intelli-The Government announced gence agents, it appeared

> The defection of Yuri Rastovorov, highest-ranking Russian diplomat to gain American asylum since the end of World War II, does not signal the abandonment of the Soviet's vital Far Eastern listening post

> An official of the Mission told the United Press that Russia "possibly" would send more diplomatic employees to Japan to replace the deserter and seven more who are returning home.

Informed sources said that Rastovorov, Second Secretary of the USSR Mission here, missing since January 24, had asked the U.S. authorities for political asylum. American officials declined to comment but it was reliably reported that Rastovofor had been taken to Okinawa, Foreign where he was detailing how the Minister, Mr Molotov, told Russians spy on American milltary strength in Japan and

tary of State, Mr John The Japanese police believe Foster Dulles, today that that Rastovorov was a key the Soviet alliance in 1939 figure in Soviet espionage acti-Minister, for "suppressing free- with the Nazis was forced gave the United States would be invaluable for counterintelligence.

MYSTERIOUS MISSION The mysterious Soviet misthree years ago when Russia refused to sign the San Fran-

The mission has dwindled to a skeleton staff here inde-

Since Japan regained its sovereignty, it has ordered six members of the Soviet Mission home but has tolerated the remaining Russians. The Tokyo Government cracked down on the illegal mission only once. The reference to "any deci- directed at inciting Hitler to at- In late 1952 Japan ordered out sion" was taken to be a veiled tack the Soviet Union. This of the country two Tass correminder that the most crucial policy was unsuccessful at that respondents, a Prayda writer, a movie executive and two members of their families, all

### A CLUE

Tokyo, Feb. 3. Japanese police searching for the Russian mission yesterday.

A Tokyo police spokesman said that the Russian mission yesterday informed them officially that two members of the mission saw Rastavorav mail mind board an American carmy bus.

Police said it was not unusual for foreigners to take army buses

London, Feb. 4. cousin of the Foreign Secretary,

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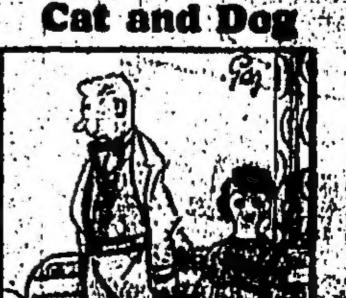
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# GTHERE CANNOT BE TWO CHINAS IN UN?

# Jebb Gives Conditions For Communists' Entry

New York, Feb. 4. Britain's permanent delegate to the United Nations, Sir Gladwyn Jebb said yesterday "it would be inconceivable to have two Chinas represented at the United Nations."

Sir Gladwyn, who leaves his post as Britain's permanent delegate to the United Nations next month to take up his new assignment as British Monarchical Ambassador to France, spoke at a "farewell" luncheon given by the United Nations Corres- Malaya Govt pondents Association.

A correspondent asked whether it was possible for both the Chinese mainland and Formosa to be re- Advocated presented at the United Nations,

### **US May Postpone** Survey

Washington, Feb. 4. The United States is expected to postpone its proposed survey of Australian northern waters until after further discussions with the Australian Government.

The Australian Cabinet rejected an American proposal to use Japanese crews in survey ships after countrywide objections.

State Department spokesman said here today that Australian and American officials in Canberra and Tokyo would have further discussions on the survey. The Department had every confidence the difficulties would "be solved in a friendly spirit."

The survey has been arranged under the Australia. New Zealand and United States defence pact (Anzus). - Reuter.

### US Greek To Be Deported For Red Activities

Washington, Feb. 4. The Justice Department said today Nicelas Treimengas was arrested at his home at Jamaica, New York, for deportation to Orocce on grounds of Communist Party activity.

The Department said he was i taken immediately to Ellis Island in New York Harbour, where he will be held without liminigration Service,

to be a member of the Central for over a year. to 1927.—United Press.

ACROSS

19 Heavenly messenger (5).

Mysterious (6).

7 Fur (6).

8 Sharp (8). 10 Metal (4).

12 Complaint (7)

15 Weapon (8).

16 Excuse (4).

17 Beasts (4).

24 Bird (8).

25 Bunk (5).

20 Throw away (7).

23 Angler's Davket (5).

21. Plunge (4).

26 Compelled (0).

Acknowledge (5).

"Anything is possible provided you get agreement," replied Sir Gladwyn, "but it is inconceivable that both Governments would have a seat at the United

did not represent the mainland would have to be taken into the United Nations as an entity, and their admission would be governed by the veto. Sir Gladwyn was asked

whether he thought Communist China would eventually be represented at the United Nations. He referred to his recent speech in Baltimore in which he said "personally, I have little doubt The proposed constitution will that If hostilities do not recur lu-Korea, and if it can be shown that the Chinese Communists are

not preparing to indulge in further aggressions and appear to be willing to settle their differences with the outside world in a Malayan morarchy is based on peaceful manner, a change in representation will eventually Britain's, a League spokesman come about,"-Reuter.

# "General China" Given Death Sentence

Nairobi, Feb. 4. white and A mixed African court yesterday sentenced to death the former Mau Mau leader, "General China", who admitted leading 4,000 fanatical Mau Mau terrorists -United Press. against the British.

The former African Army corporal was found guilty on two charges of possessing Agreement On ammunition illegally and consorting with persons carrying

"general's" real name. He adbond pending a hearing before mitted in evidence at his trial special inquiry officer of the sesterday that he had headed a | band of more than 4,000 "fighting troops" of the Mau Mau, Tsermengas first came to which has waged spasmodic America in 1916, He was alleged warfare with government forces

Committee of the Communist He was captured by British Party's Greek bureau from 1925 troops last month. - United resumption of oil production in

> DOWN Burden excessively (8).

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6 Chant (6).

9 Devil (6).

12 Scare (5).

14 Gifted (8).

18 Penetrate (6). 22 Tramp (4).

18 Oval (8):

TUESDAY'S" CROSSWORD .- Across: 3 Rotating, 8 Lolter,

variable, 11 Retokoti, 12 Abed, 18 Feted, 18 Delay, 19 Away, 22 Complete, 24 Kedgeree, 25 Snared, 26 Ruthlete, Down, 1 Flare, 2 Piety, 3 Revived, 4 Oral, 5 Amid, 6 Imbibe, 7 Greedy, 10 Revived, 14 Tener, 45 Desmocia, 16 Bahker, 17 Bandit, 26 Heart, 21

3 Connect (4).

5 Ran away (8).

11 Diplomatic (8).

British Crossword Puzzle

Singapore, Feb. 4. A South Malayan Moslem political organisation has suggested that Malaya become an independent king-He sald a Government which dom and has drawn up a tentative constitution providing for a monarchical government.

> Twenty representatives of the Peninsula Malay League voted approval of a draft constitution on Sunday that would creav a "United Kingdom of Malaya." be brought up for discussion at the National Congress meeting in Kuala Lumpur on March 3.

> The proposed blueprint for a the same principles as Great anid. It recommends a strong central government ruled by a King, who will be aided by a Cabinet headed by a Prime Minister.

The proposed kingdom would embrace all Malay States and settlements. Under the proposed constitution, the King would be assisted by the nine Sultans of the Federated Malay States. The High Commissioner would hold the status of Ambassador to the kingdom.

Citizens of the country would be known as "Malayu" would owe allegiance to the United Kingdom of Malaya; The constitution would guarantee freedom of religion, speech, opinion, assembly and movement

# Iranian Oil Expected

London, Feb. 4. Eight oil companies, five of them American, are expected to reach an agreement on the Persia in the next two weeks.

Radio Teheran said for the first time yesterday that several oil companies were making a concerted effort to restore the flow of the country's oil to world markets.

The British Foreign Office said talks in London were in an "initial stage" still and had not reached a point where "basic agreement could be said to have been reached". But the plans for the future took shape at the round-table conference of oil firms here.

leave Iran nearly three years dustrialists and economists on a by former Mohammed Mossadegh nounced that representatives of eight international oil firms met agreement on how to restore the but to talk up prosperity instead oil to the market.--United Press. of pessimism.--United Press.

# 17-year-old Mlle Danielle Maleval pictured after her election as "Mise Paris 1954" recently. She is a mannequin. "Socially Neglected" So She Put Arsenic Sunday School Sweets

Tampa, Florida, Feb. 4. A grey-haired 49-year-old woman confessed she sent poisoned sweets to members of her husband's Sunday School class because she was "neglected socially", authorities said today.

Lake Wales, 60 miles east

Tampa. The Overtons have two

Mrs Leina Bella Overton, the mail "with the intent to kill admitted she was responsible or injure". for the mysterious poisoning The Lake Wales Police Chief, attempt on members of the Lake K. M. Mellick, said she told him Wales First Baptist Church last she felt she was "neglocted

December. Postal authorities have been working on the case since it was amounts of arsenic Mrs Overton first reported because the poison put in the candy, investigators was sent through the mails. said, the vactims became musea-They said the only thing that ted, saving themselves from the past. saved the 21 persons who are fatal amounts of the poison. overdid the job.

The investigation was climaxed with the secret arrest of Mrs. children.-United Press. Overton. She was brought before a Commissioner here for erraignment.

"I'm guilty," she said, and broke into tears. She was charged with five counts of "wilfully" scowling poisoned articles through

### US Should Not Talk Recession

New York, Feb. 4. The people of the United States are talking themselves into a recession for which there is "no economic justification", a leading German industrialist declared here today.

At a press conference, Hubert Sternberg, chairman of the Board of Schnellpressenfabrik, AG, Western Germany, the world's largest printing press manufacturers, urged Americans "not to kill their own prosperity by talking." He based his opin-The Anglo-Iranian Oil Com- ion on extensive interviews with which was forced to leading American bankers, in-Premier two-month tour of the United States, Canada and Mexico.

Mr Sternberg said he told his American counterparts not to today to work out an "talk themselves out of business"

The Garrison Planers

Charlotte Hastings.

# Eisenhower Confirms H-Bomb At Eniwetok

Washington, Feb. 4. President Eisenhower told Congress yesterday United States made "the first full-scale thermonuclear (hydrogen) explosion in history" at Eniwetok, in the Pacific, in 1952. This was the first official confirmation that the Enlwetok explosion, which was reported to

Mr Eisenhower called the experlment "a necessary first step in the hydrogen weapon pro-gramme of the United States." "At that time, it (the Entwetck tost) represented the farthes advance of research and development in nuclear weapons," he said in a statement.—Reuter.

### "CAUGHT UP"

Oxford University Thermodynamics Professor, F. E. Simon, said in a London University lecture this "hysteria" was dangerous for two reasons:

2. Super-security is leading to "sterility" in America's own

scientists and technologists,"

not seem to be poor," he added. -United Press. "QUIT RATTLING"

Defence, Mr Charles E. Wilson, appealed to the United States press today to "quit rettling the atomic bomb."

At his weekly press confercabe Mr Wilson deplored the current emphasis in discussions of President Eisenhower's new Breause, of the overlange military programme on atomic weapons, and compared this tendency to the "sabre ratiling" of

nggressor itself.-Reuter.

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have wiped out or island, was a major test of devices leading to the hydrogen bomb.

A prominent British physicist said yesterday Russia had "caught up" with the West in the designing of atomic weapons and may even forge ahead unless the United States ends her 'spy hysteria."

1. Russia has plenty of good atom scientists of her own and anyone who thinks she can progress only with the help of "stolen secrets" is lulling himself into a false sense of security.

atomic research.

Professor Simon, who deveearly gaseous diffusion processes for obtaining Uranium-235, said the Russians "seem o have surpassed the Americans in the output of "And although nothing is known directly of their quality, to judge from the results it does

Washington, Feb. 4.

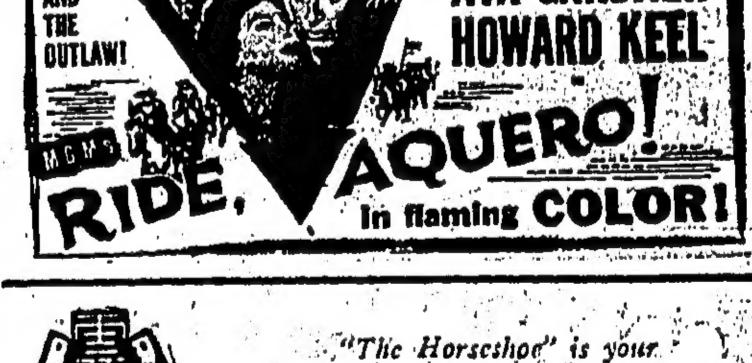
The United States Secretary of

Mr Wilson said he would put the sweets was the fact Mrs Overton is the wife of more emphasis on the fact that that the would-be poisoner Jesse Overton, Sunday School the United States must be milisuperintendent of the Church of the possibility of war but had no intention of becoming an

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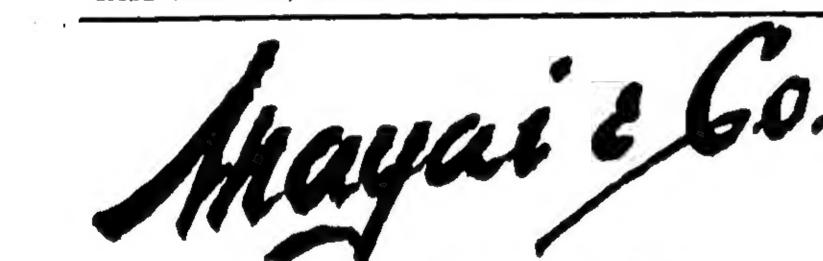
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At last-the whole truth about that moment of destiny

### That Dunkirk Ever For Out Wiped

GERD VON RUND-STEDT leaned across the map of France and pointed ruefully at Dun-

the great turning points of the war," he said.

"If I had had my way the by Hitler." English would not have got off so lightly at Dunklink. But my hands were tied by direct orders from Hitler himself.

"While the English were clambering into ships off the beaches. I was kept usclessly outside the port unable to

It was a few months after the end of the war and Rundstedt, in a prisoner-of-war camp in Wales, was answering my questions about his past in the defeat of France in 1940.

As Commander - in - Chief of Army Group A, his armoured forces had emashed through the Ardennes and reached the Charinel coast at Abbeville ca May 20, only ten days after the German offensive had begun,

### The order

DY the 23rd, German panzer D divisions were poised on the Gravelines-St. Omer-Bethune Canal ready for a final assault against Dunkirk, less than ten miles way. The capture of Dunkirk would have trapped the bulk of the British Expeditionary Force.

Then, according to Rundsledt. he received a mysterious telephone call from the (Fuelucits headquarters ordering the tanks to halt on the live of the canal and advance no closer than medium artillery range (eight or nine miles) from Dunkirk, Rundsteat's protests were outfly dismissed.

It was not until May 27there days later—that Hitler permitted the panzer 'divisions to advance. By then it was too late. The breathing space had given the British time strengthen their defences.

The renewed German assault was held and over 338,000 beaches and landed in England. By June 4 the 'miracle' Dunkirk had been accomplished But was the decision to halt the tanks outside Dunkirk Hitler's nlone? Not only Rundsteet but Guderian. Blumentritt, Kleist, Halder, and other senior officers involved in the canipaign insist that it was.

### 'Nervous'

and canals was not suited to now in his first year at gave up dancing when they tanks—was a poor one."

1939-40, by Major L. F. Ellis

"Neither the orders of Hitler! nor those of anyone else She has a ten-room dream "dumb broad" London remem- travel in one direction and me

## By MILTON SHULMAN

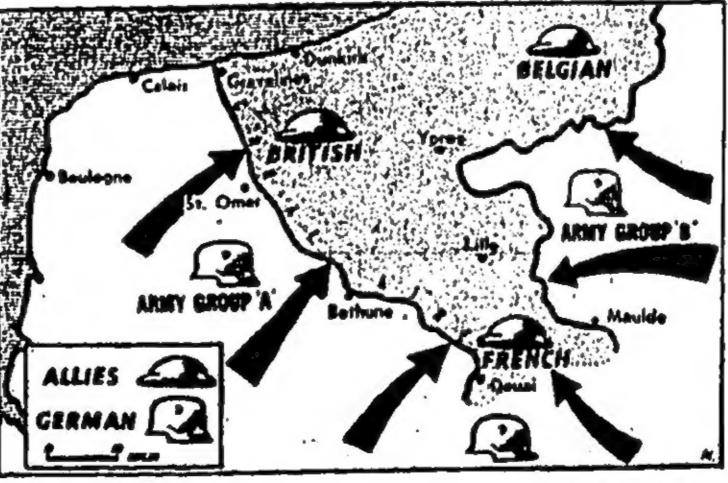
Author of the postwar bestseller, "Defeat in The West"

written at the time to prove his force. contention. This evidence, he asserts, shows conclusively that evening of May 23.

that the advancing German men. And Major Ellis has dug deep infantry would have plenty of into the War Diaries and Orders time to finish off the British

But does it really matter who the first order to halt the Ger- gave this order - Rundsted! man tanks was given by or Hitler? Yes, if the German Royal Norfolks were taken satellites have proved unbear-Rundstedt, not Hitler, on the officer casto is to be prevented from talking themselves out of which they were surrounded was

### THE CRITICAL MAY 23 ...



Tactical altuation on the day the German tanks halted

hours later, that Hitler first defeats. be preserved for the subsequent feet of Adolf Hitler. fighting to capture Paris.

learned of this order from The leaders of the Wehrmacht Rundstedt himself and endorsed have always been adopt at ex- of it. Its front was never And in the subsequent at- plaining away their own -intempts by other officers to get competence. Treason on the laid on it by the French High the panzer divisions moving home front was their excuse for again it was Rundstedt who losing the First World War, Now supported Hitler's view that the they are busily fashioning a fighting Services came back from Dunkirk country was unsultable wreath of blame for the last Dunkirk with the conviction that for tanks and that they should war and laying it at the clumsy on reasonably equal terms they

Dunkirk is but one of a long Wehrmacht. Does this mean that both series of errors attributed by Neither the excuses nor after-Rundstedt and Hitler were pre- German generals to Hitler's thoughts of German generals Affied troops were taken off the pared to "allow" the British to personal interference. Stalin- are now likely to make them

It was only on the 24th, 16 the blame for two major military

escape? Not at all. They merely grad, El Alamein, Multa would change their minds.

had their way. Now that a rearmed Germany

is almost with us again; it soldiers and the Army High believed that evacuation by sea value as fighting men be properly "To me that was one of Command, but it was as much a would be impossible in the face assessed. And this detailed acfadure of the fighting troops as of Goering's promises that the count of the tragic fall of France failed to break. Communist exit was of the generals. It was Luitwaffe would destroy the reveals that even in victory the not due to any orders initiated port facilities of Dunkirk, and Germans were far from super-

> and Russians alone that were victims of German brutality. prisoner when the house finally overrun by troops of the S. S. Totenkopf Division.

"They had fought hard, and many were wounded. After being disarmed and searched, they were ordered to march in single file past a large barn.

"As they did so, two machine guns, which had been set up 300 yards away, mowed them down. ... Any who still showed signs of life were shot and bayoneted. "It is noteworthy that the (German) Army authorities left the crime unpunished, though it was fully reported to them at the time."

### Never broken

THERE is not much that is now I in this dry and technical account of those terrible days. The furnace of defeat always yields up red-hot ashes of inefficiency, misunderstanding and despair, But, under Lord Gort, the British Expeditionary Force, small and under-equipped as was, did all that was expected broken. It fulfilled the task

And 'the men of the three could defeat the vaunted

From EVELYN IRONS

TIDNA MAE ROBINSON, at all.

school. She has a husband married. Now in the official British making plenty of money history of this campaign—The since he switched from the war in France and Flanders middlesseight championship leagues are, in effect, branded as restaurant business and selling lingerie.

'allowed' the British Expeditionary Force to escape," writes dale section of the Bronx. She tough, rough comedy about a 1943. He has not changed his Major Ellis. "The plain truth has so many dresses that she millionaire junionan. "Born mind. And if Edna Mae accepts is that the German Army and can weak a different one every Yesterday." She received good shother stage engagement apart Air Force did their utmost to prevent it but failed it was a Yest Edna Mae it in the stage. This is natural fisit for comedy." It again.

She wants to go on the stage. This is natural fisit for comedy." it again.

New York. And Sugar Ray doesn't like it I saw the show and agreed with that verdict. slender, glamorous bit. a dancer at a night club when after a successful out-of-

the opportunity was wasted 21/4 in. wife of Sugar Ray, she first became acquainted with town try-out. But it folded owing to Hitler's nervousadmits she has pretty well the then not so famous boxer. after half a dozen performances.

They met in 1940, when he "Sugar Ray has never once Guderlan, The reason he subse- everything a girl can want. They met in 1940, when he "Sugar Ray has never once quently gave for holding back

She has a healthy, swim, into the deep end of a wife ruefully. "And that makes
impish young son of four, New York swimming pool. She it worze."

### FIRST TRY FAILED

She had the lead part-the

London may ree Edna Mae.ln

a show this year. Sugar Ray is bringing a company to Kurope in May, and he has asked his wife to dance in it. She has middleweight championship. Now she wants to return to agreed. "But I still want to be (H. M. Stationery Office, of the world to tap-dancing, show business. Not as a dancer, an actross," she says, "I'm 37s. 0d.)—Rundstedt and his coir real estate, dry-clauning, however—but on the legitimate dancing just to please him." It will be her first appearance as She has falled at her first try. a dancer since her marriage,

"No wife of mine is going to

# NEW LINE IN "PEACE" IS SAME OLD TRICK

By Julius Gould

Lecturer on Sociology at the London School of Economics

ly. It is the greatest de- lasting peace." ception of the centuryagenta never let up. Even when faced with failure and exposure, they keep up the

"party line." Over the last five years, while shouting about "peace" The British people certainly the Communists have launched seek "peace and national in-a ruinous, aggressive war in dependence"—for themselves and Korea, and maintained (with their colonial territories. They varying success) armed rebellions are not interested in what Mosin other lands in South-East cow calls "peace", that is, sur-Asia. The record seems very render to Russian strategy; they strange-in Europe they talk of are not attracted to what the peace; in Asia they shed blood Communists call "national in-

and the new Moscow regime In this the British are not sorting out its affairs, the Com- unique! The Finns felt that way munists talk of a "relaxation in before Russia dropped bombs world tension" and claim credit upon them in the Winter War 14 for bringing it about! Thus years ago. The Koreans also

HE Communist cam- Malenkov in his New Year able. And since Stalin died, the paign for "peace and message declares that "govern- rulers of Communist Europe have ments cannot fall to heed the been forced to face up to this."

"national indepen- voice of the peoples and to reckon Throughout 1953 the "contradicdence" goes on unremitting- with their growing desire for a tions within Communism" were

seated. The Communist line insists that but Moscow's allies and the leaders of the free world have been in some special way ments had devised grandlose schemes of economic develop-"coerced" into "relaxing world tension" under pressure from the ment. For years they had tried to "partisans for peace!" Were the operate these schemes in the face issues less desperate, there would of growing tensions between be high comedy here.

to represent, First there was the dependence, that is, national crimes were legion, And, now with Stalin dead suicide and "russification."

wanted peace—and Chinese "volunteers" brought misery and death. The Czechs the Poles, the East Germans also wanted "national independence" -but the Russian agents and Russian tanks destroyed their

### True facts

No, if world tension relaxes, it will not be because the British or any other peoples, have become gullible! For Communist actions have spoken louder than Communist words, louder even than the double talk of the World all have been victories instead of "Pcace" Council, defeats had the Officer Corps

The true facts are ver different from the Communist version. In the first place Communist expansion has provoked a is important that their true firm alliance among the free peoples, an alliance which Moscow's tricks and promises have pansion has been halted at heavy cost in Korea and elsewhere. Collective security against And, just in case we have for- aggression is no dream, as it was gotten, this book reminds us that in 1938, but a solid fact with it was not the French and Poles which an aggressor must reckon.

Secondly-and just as important—the strains imposed by "A hundred men of the 2nd Stalin upon Russia and her

POCKET CARTOON

by OSBERT LANCASTER

"I suppose the next thing

we'll hear is that Enid

Blyton's been kidnapped by

the fairles!"

ambitions have, for the moment, outpaced Communist strength.

shown to be violent and deep-

For years Communist govern-

Party and people. For years they

relied upon two weapons for

taming the "masses" they claimed

terror of the police State-with

its apparatus of spice and con-

centration camps. And the second

weapon was hatred of the

for olgnor, the wicked

"encircling" capitalist whose

Both failed

Yet both these weapons fulled

Noither the terror-State nor the

ideology of hate sufficed to

deliver the goods from factory

or farm. Somehow, somewhere,

despite the most sustained and

savage pressures, human nature

-the great enemy of Com-

munism-has proved very, very

stubbeer. So in 1953 the brakes

were put on in Communist Europe-not, we may be sure,

from an outburst of "liberalism"

but because of sheer necessity.

Do the Communist Powers

seek to "go-slow" international-

ly as well as at home? We have

yet to see whether they do. We

have yet to find out what

the vague phrase "relaxation of

world tension" really means, But

when, and if, such "relaxation"

comes (and to date it is far from

certain that it will) it will not be

because the free peoples have

been seduced by the World

"Peace" Council or because Mr

Malenkov wants a restful old

age. Only fools and fellow

travellers could swallow that! It

will come about because Soviet

Pressure group

political and economic,

If a "go slow", becomes practicable, the question remains "on what terms?" Here Moscow still relies upon the "parfisans" for peace" to press their governments to accept Moscow's termswhatever they may be. And the "partisans for Deoce" will be quick to exploit this new role. For they are a Moscow pressuregroup behind our lines, acutely sensitive to Soviet strategy. They may well feel that a new, "softer" phase makes their business easier—for their goal is to disarm the West psychologically, to foster an atmosphere congenial for Soviet aims.

Discredited and outpaced though they may be, we would be foolish to ignore them. For if (and as yet it is a big "If") Soviet tactics are changing, the peace-merchants will change their tactics too. Their strategy will remain the same—to unnerve the West, to embarrass its leadership, and to confuse its public opinion. Their contribution to genuine pence and to understanding between nations will remain as before—absolutely nil. We should do well to remind them that this is so-and to brace ourselves for new deceptions from the old firm.





"Now, that's what I call a sensible hat!"

### · BY · THE · WAY · Beachcomber

IN the forty-third volume of the day when even children with of Progress' I ventured to pro- father told you not to talk with phesy that by the time all our some month full of ralliesy bridge ogricultural land has been soon for a good girl. They are soon for taken over for airfields, parking camps, and television palaces. The Hyde Park way of life we shall be forced to use old mile other day it was made clear cars and planes for food.

they do not contain Vitamin P Fido gnaws a steam-roller Two sailors in an egg

confidence," says the report, "to oway, taking the egg with them,

monumental "Aspects of concrete, from and basalt Billy! How many times bus

I to a thumbfounded virtior to Eng-A notional campaign, backed by land that you may use a camera in paychogenists, would, of course, livide Park if you hold it, but not guirantee that such a diet was good if you put it on a tripod fur the teeth, and that it would not a intling to cert the camera on you will probably still be acting in Yesterday someone sent me a a wild, lawless and anti-social man-cutting from an evening paper, but if you brong a one-legged stool describing how a bold pioneer had with you, the one-legged stool is a made a fet that he would eat a one-lorged trip d within the meanwhole motor-ear in six months, my of the Act II tou red the except for the tyres. It is as well camera on a small boy's head, the to begin slowly with an unaccus- has to a two-legged tripod. And so tomed dut. But why are the tyres on, to the greater glory of our exc'uded? Presumably because liberties and the entenuarding of the social decencies.

66TN the early hours of vester. (70ING to her hen-run corty yes I day morning hungry crowds O terday morning Mr. Ada Poole ate a fractor-factory and its care of Cognwidden Rice, was imprised tents in the vicinity of Widmarth, to see an enormous egg. 12ft, high, they bils of machinery were thrown in a corner of the run. Wondering to the lean dogs of the neighbour- which of the birds had laid it, she lanced round. At that moment of Nutrition says that the footh- singing, "Only a rose" Mrs Poole life of the average man has me then saw that the east was made of creased by 1.743 years per tooth, as plaster. "Be off with you," the a result of the abandonment of roft cried to the satiors, "and take you foods, "We may look forward with egg with you" The men went

confidence. Make sure that

can do before you achieve acclaim.

To find what the stars have

sponding paragraph. Let your

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-

Iome matters, enther than business

offairs, are apt to be the order of

Relax and let yourself be inspired

through music. It can bring you

Get home tasks done early today so

that you can have the bolance of

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-

Let down mounting tensions this

Perhaps you can do some of those

been collecting for some time. CANCER (June 22-July

ground the house that you

more time for other things.

the word of an amateur.

repairs around the house that have

If perplexed, get competent advice.

Consult on export, not just a neigh-

bour whose intentions may be good

LEO (July 24 - Aug. 23) -

Spend the day clearing up things

been neglecting lately. Then you

New ways of doing things may

shorten your mutine and give you

Get chores done early this morning

so that you can have the balance

of the week-end for play and re-

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-

If you need advice, seek it from an

outhority in the field. Don't take

Put things you value a great deal in a very safe place. Don't leave them lying around, carelessly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 21-Jan. 20)—

If you need to get some homework

done, do it this morning. Then you

PAY A SMALL TOLD DEPOSIT THEN YOU

ABOUT

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 21-Dec. 22)-

(Aug. 24-Sept.

(Nay 22-June 21)-

(Mar. 21-Apr.

welcome release from weariness.

this day. PISCES

done early.

birthday star be your daily guide.

for tomorrow, select your

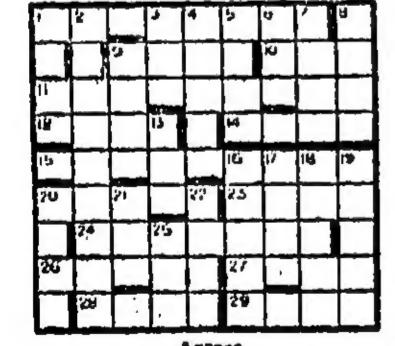
### YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

### FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5

PORN today, you are a combine- if you find yourself caught in a worker which in quite rare You will select a hobby in the arts as to make dreams come true. The great deal of adaptability. You may actect almost any career that interests you and develop it into a resit vucceoss.

You have a very cautious nature when it comes to business affairs lasting than self-praise! However, entificence in yourself, of course, is and there is definite ability which good in moderation. almost amounts to genus when it comes to making money! You will he happiest if you select a career in the arts or professions, however, for your mind could not content itself birthday star and read the correwith routine business or commerce. will need something more stimuating to hold your Interests

### CROSSWORD



1. Does the tallor make this for dghting men? (3, b) 9. Unitappy-looking (4) 10. Let the car do this on the clear, wide road, (3) 11. Are these for enting at garden. parties ? (4. 6) from on the right thes-but the reverse of a market. (4) It's certain. (4)

Lunn, I good an anagram. (9) Lady of tenrs. (5) 23. There was one small and yellow to the north of Khatmandu. (4) With which is associated 2 squeater, (7) Dear in France, (5)

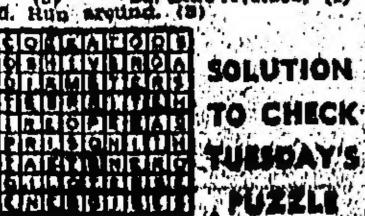
camera. (4) Take care | (4) Good one takes a boy to top of cines. (4)

Get the artist away from the

1. Nothing but this is enough for motto, (4). Hardly the week-end, (9) Henrunged opposed with the tableau away, (3)
4. Sonta in the Windward Islands.
(5)
5. Ages. (4)
6. Noah will always be linked with this. (3)
7. One of three, sometimes, in wedding cake. (4)
8. Sometimes part of a church. (4)
9. New one was platform for Americans. (4)
13. This kind of rule mesns violence. (3)
16. Sation's name for the eas. (5)

Sallor's name for the ees, (3) Good one may make a fortune. Girl from the Manor. (8) Ear at keyhole is rarely really

Fine-bne meating anyway ! (4)
More-but minus a thousand,
(3) 99. Dine reversed, (4)
Hup around. (3)



# BRIDGE

### South Pushed In Today's Slam

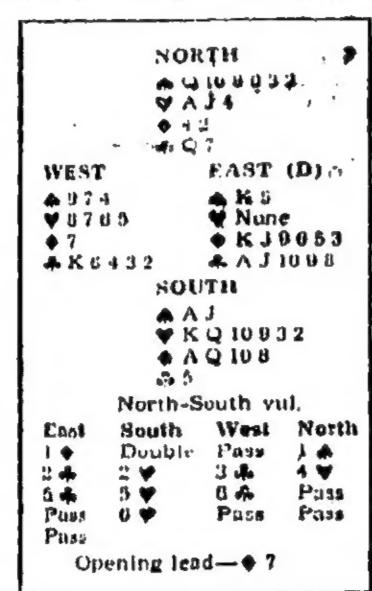
BY OSWALD JACOBY

THE opponents pushed South into the slam in the hand shown today. South wasn't terribly anxious to bid the slam, but he hated to settle for a very small profit against a club contract and thought that he might make six hearis or that the opponents might sacrifice again at seven clubs.

West opened the seven of dia-monds, East put up the king, and South won with the acc. At first glance the prospects looked rather good. West pretty surely had a high club for his repeated ruises in that suit. East therefore surely held the king of spudes and all of the other high cards that were missing, for his opening bld and rebid.

South therefore led the king of hearts at the second trick, and got the bad news at once when East discarded a low din- 15 moud. Declarer continued with a trump to the acc. finessed the jack of spades and then cashed a the ace of spades. East had to drop the king of spades, of course, and South felt somewhat relieved.

Declarar got to dummy with the jack of hearts in order to



take a diseard on the queen of spades. And here South had to show the stuff that he was made

The average player would probably discard the losing club and then try a deep diamond ing. finesse. West would ruff and get out safely with a club, whereupen South would wind up with a losing diamond in his

The actual declarer discarded D tion of the dreamer and the routine job the chances are that you the eight of diamonds on dumhave a vivid imagination and always compensation. You might, eventually, my's queen of spades. He then envision great things. The wonder- find your hobby becoming your maffed a spade and led out the rest of his trumps. South with two diamonds and a club in his own hand, while become arrogance. You know you are good-but you will need to show the world what you dummy had two clubs and a diamond. What could East keep The praise of others is far more to prevent declarer from making the slam?

> East had to keep two diamonds, since otherwise South would take the queen and ten at If East also kept the blank ace of clubs, South would lead his club and finesse the forced diamond return. And if East threw away the ace of clubs to avoid this endplay, South would lead a club toward dummy's queen and thus make a club trick. (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-

Q-The hidding has been: East South West afternoon and evening. Any work that must be finished today, got it Pass 1 Spade Pass Heart Diamonds Pass

> Yeu, South hold: Spades K-7-5-4, Clubs A-4. What do you moles and a small bear.

A-Bid two spades. This is not a sign-off, since with a bad hand you would either pass two diamonds or just bid two hearts. Your bid shows moderate he gets in line!" strength (about 9 to 12 points) with a good rebiddable spade

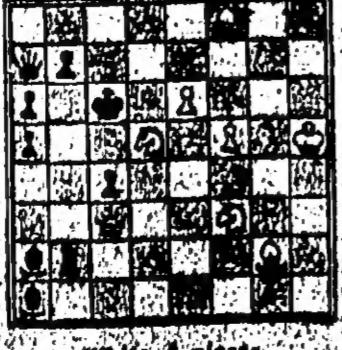
### TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as h

Answer Tomorrow

### CHESS PROBLEM By O. STOCCHI

Black, 9 pieces.



to Turnday's

# WOMANISENSE



### HINTS HOUSEHOLD

the milk solids of the shorten- the milk.

Here's a trick to remember flower is the head with a bright in making tornate soup. To keep green jacket and compact, A coat of wax will help prothe acid of the tomatoes from creamy-white flowerels. It can teet painted toys from sears curdling the milk, add the be copled either with a and chips.

The best busy in fresh cault- through the cooking time.

When melting margarine, use immaioes to the flour and fat moderate amount of water in low heat to prevent scorching thickening, then gradually add an uncovered pen; or in a smaller quantity of water if Ann but to colved ou purplished

# FRAMES PICTURE SOME DESSERTS

By Ida Bailey Allen

THE Chef had just re- fresh fruit L turned from an exhibi- cheese." tion of paintings.

Dinner

"Very beautiful," he observed, "but some of them were placed in much too overdecorated or unharmonising frames. It reminded me of the times when wrong desserts are chosen for a dinner."

"Sounds fantastic, Chef. Please explain."

dinner, in my mind, corres- smooth-mashed ponds to a painting. The beaten egg and 3 thsp. minced dessert corresponds to the parsley. Add salt and pepper to picture frame. When the taste, Then cool. Shape into flat main part of the dinner is cakes; dust both sides with framed by an overelaborate hot fat, inharmonious dessert. the result is disappointment. But when the right meal is a success."

### For Perfect Harmony

"I see what you mean. 1 (1 lb.) tin sifted pumpkin (or takes flavours and food values pulp); 2 beaten eggs, 1 tbsp. dessert.

should always be followed by a tart or fruit dessert such as lemon pie, fruited gel or apple betty. Veal and chicken are bland flayour and should supplemented by a wellflavoured dessert such as spiced fruit compote, gingerbread, or spicy apple Lamb has a marked flavour of its own, so might be followed by a custard. type of dessert, or jelly roll that is not highly flavoured. Beef has a robust taste and is best followed by a simple dessert of

Tomato Soup. Popovers Ham-Potato Cakes Pickled Boots Carrot Rounds

All Monsurements Are Level Receipes Serve Four to six

Creamed Chopped Mackerel

Pumpkin Custard Ple Coffee Tea Milk

### Ham-Potato Cakes

Combine 3 c. ground cooked "The major part of the hard or smoked shoulder, 1 minced peeled onion, 8 c. potatoes.

### Pumpkin Custard Pie

Line a 9-in, pie plate with dessert is chosen, the entire pie pastry. Dust the pastry on the bottom of the plate with 1 isp, fine dry bread crumbs and press them in. To make the filling, combine

knowledge of 2 c. sifted cooked pumpkin choose a harmonising or brown sugar, 1 tsp. ground ginger or cinnamon and 1/4 tsp. salt. Stir in 2 c. /whole milk. Pour into the lined pic plate. Bake about 45 min. in a moderate oven, 350° F., or until firm in this centre. If desired, garnish with whipped cream. Serve cold.

# By ANNE HEYWOOD

TTOW valuable is a know-I ledge of languages in the commercial world? Can the woman with fluent French or Spanish or German or Italian find a good

remember back in my employment agency days, when World War . II - was : over, bow many servicement and women. how could refinances would come in, wanting "import and export, or hotel, or publishing work" where they could use their languages and mothing else. "Translating swould be fun," they used to tall us. "or asting as interpreter "dor wisiting doreigners." And such jobs, were invariably hard as could be to dig

### A TERRIBLE TIME

That is the problem now decing Mrs T. G or more accumulately her daughter. 'My Mariem studied to be a teacher." ehe told me. "She speaks 7 French and Spanish fluently, and did very well "in university. But now with finds that she just cannot sound teaching. I guess she's really better.

"But the trouble is." Mrs T."G. went on, "the poor child is having It was the same with all the a terrible time finding another Each job. She thought she might get of them was sent to a vocant translitting work from book gubplace where he could spend the Hishers, but it seems they farm winter without being troubled librat out on a free-lance basis to well-known experts in the partioular floid. Then she thought And even the small bear was she might handle business corsent to a vacant cave at the respondence in an export houseshe can type a. Mile, and could translate any Spanish or French "It's very nice of you to do business letters. But they seem to have no openings at all. Even the hotels have turned her down What do you think she should

### EXPERIENCE TALK

It has been eny experience that job on the basis of interleges alone. If one size has an editing skill and experience, you might get translations. With training in stenography, it is even to set a job in import and experience.

There are some exceptions of source, but it one wishes to move shead by the import and expert seed or in any business opening in the international field, the quickent seed water way a to learn shorthand. This specialistic will a thorough the seed water way.

### BOYS' MAGAZINE spending the winter living out in the open."

### The Pixies are Rental Agents

-They're Finding the Animals' Winter Homesthrough the line and came

By MAX TRELL

THERE was a sound of many voices coming from the Old Oak where the Pixies lived When Knarf and Hanid, the shadow - children with turned-about names, went down to investigate, they saw a curious sight.

Pixie O'Scowl was sitting at a desix made out of the stump of a tree. Pixie McSnooze was standing beside him with an armful of notebooks. crowded around the desk were what seemed to be several hundred insects, birds and animals, including sparrows, Q-9-7-3-2, Hearts 8-3, diamonds grasshoppers, bees, frogs, tonds,

### The Line Forms

Nobody will get waited on until At this, there was a great scramble to get in line. Everyone wanted to be first. Knarf and Hanid saw the small bear pushing away several bumble bees while the grasshoppers and the question just naswered the toads and the frogs kept You, South, hold: Spades K-Q- hopping over each other's backs. J-9-7-3, Hearts 8-3, Diamonds as they tried to get as close to Q-0-4, Clubs A-4. What do you the head of the line as they

> Finally, after Pixle O'Scowl ordered him to do so. Pixie McShooze put down his books and ran up and down pushing everybody into a line. "Now," said Pixte O'Scowl, "that's better. We can got down to business." Then he turned to McShooze and said: "Who's first on the line, McSnoose?"

"A mole is," answered Pixic AcSnooze. "Have him come upl" Pixle O'Hoowi. here, "Come" up shouted Pikie Mashooze.
It was at this point that Khars and Hanid pushed their way to

# LAN PICOT

Re-attribut the plant to stall to countries on Page 10)

"Besides," put in Pixie Mc-Snooze in a sleepy voice, "winter is the time for snoozing.

CIDIC?

"Gosh," said Knarf, "that's a "All right, Mole, state your business . . . oh, it's you, Knarf long time to sleep." and Hanid!" Pixie O'Scowl said 'It's not long at all," said suddenly looking up in surprise. Pixle McSnooze, starting to 'What are you doing here?" he yawn, "I could go to sleep asked in a grumbling voice right now," (though he wasn't really as bad Hearing this, Pixie O'Scowl natured as he sounded). "You've

"Now, now, dear," Hanid said in a low voice, "you mustn't be so rude. Knurf and I just came to find out what you're doing. Why are all these people here? Pixle O'Scowl started grumb-

pround to the other side of Pixle

O'Scowl's desk.

ling again. But Hanld gave him a little pinch-not a hard pinch, just a little pinch and Pixle O'Scowl sald quickly: 'Very well, very well, I'll tell These folks out there, standing on the line, are all looking for places to spend the

"Why are they looking for places to spend the winter?" asked Knarf.

said Pixle O'Scowl, giving Knarf could spend the winter. After hard look. "If you were a looking through several books. grasshopper or n toed or a Pixle McSnooze said there was

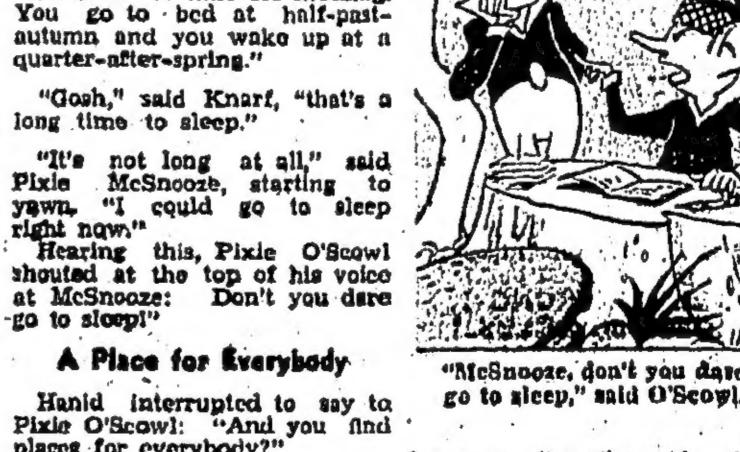
shouted at the top of his voice got no right to be on that line." at McSnooze: Don't you dare -go to sleep!" A Place for Everybody

quarter-after-spring."

### Hanid interrupted to say to Pixle O'Scowl: "And you find places for everybody?"

"Certainly." O'Scowl. "You just wait here grateful and trotted off to the and you'll see! All right, place at once. McSnooze, get that mole up

Knarf and Hanid waited boside Pixle O'Scowl as Pixle McSnooze brought the mole up. The mole asked in a very respectful voice if there wasn't some place he could crawl into where no one would disturb him. Then Pixie O'Scowl asked MeSnooze to look up in his notebook and see what places "You don't know very much," were vacant where a mole.



"McSnooze, don't you date go to sleep," said O'Scowl.

leaves on the other side of the Pixle pond. The mole was very

> other folks on the line. by cold, wind, snow or ice.

bottom of the hill.

this for all these creatures," Hanid said.

"Pugh," said Pixie O'Scowl, do?" mole, you'd know there's no fun a snug place under a plie of "if we didn't do.it, who would?"

Have you

# Rupert and the Compass-3



HONCKONC'KOECE

# THE HONGKONG SELECTION WIN-THEY WON

Says I. M. MacTAVISH

In a grand entertaining match The Hongkong Selection fully merited their 3-0 victory over the Koege Boldklub from Denmark in the second game

of the series at the Club Stadium yesterday. The Hongkong team played together with delightful understanding and their performance was much better than that put up by the premier local side on the previous day. There was not a weak link in the team and their victory was a just reward for superior skill, team work ... and above all a greater will to win.

the local team. Honniball came All-Hongkong side. in at centre-half and did his job. The whole half-back line only a brilliant Granger save take the place of his unit Army, powerful, every man did his job | Lee Tai-fai took a free-kick outstanding half back affeld, single out one man for special speciators were on their feet Both in altack and in detener praise.

GREAT DISAPPOINTMENT drive only to find that the rehe gave a peerless display and his work was an inspiration to

all around him. unusual incident and I' is one that will probably be discussed for a long time. During a strong attack on the Koeg, goal Bennett, in on effect to get his head to the ball, langed in the

back of the net. his mater still had a change to score to he start unitionie, in the back of the net. The ball broke free to 11. Cheung-yau and the Sing Tao youngster wasted no time in smushing it into the back of the net.

Referee Mak deallowed the goal and awarded a free kick ON THE GOAL LINE When asked about his decision later the refer e stated that he had penalised Bennett for leaving the field without permission !!!

.. .1 offer in further comment. This game was in favour of thing was very irregular. the local boys from first to last | Ho Ying-fun scored his goals and the here of the afferment prothe 39th, 44th and 47th the defenders on the wrong foot was He Ying-ian who scored all minutes of the match and the three goals. He notched two in Roege team never really sugthe first half and one in the gested that they could pull the second, and all over have a most brame out of the fire. sat slying display on the right; VERDICT: A grand game with the ball was travelling wide of

WITH performance in grai and righty shut the Koege wingers out of the deserved the plaudits of the game and the visitors were e owd. The home defence of soldom seen as a dangerous Amostrong and Wells was very ettacking force. Their best good and Wells showed the efforts were eleverly dealt with

### Wednesday's Boxing BY OUR BOXING CORRESPONDENT

By the narrow margin of 17 points to 16 the boxing team of HMS Birmingham bent the 1st Bn. Welch Regiment to win the Red Duster Trophy at the China Fleet Club on Wednesday evening.

The two highlights of the show were the meeting of Ldg. Sea, Townsend and Pte, Chivers in a light-middle weight contest and light-welter weight bout between AB Venables and Pte. Curran.

The Townsend-Chivers match ranks among the best I have awarded to the substitutes who seen here in Hongkong and the | played in the second half.) magnificent hand which the boys got from a capacity crowd at the end of the light was due reward for a wonderful display of skilful boxing, hard hitting and grand sportsmanship by both men.

Townsend got the verdict but the margin must have been very close and after the fight the sailor was loud in his praises of his elever opponent.

in his fight with Curran, the a hard job in making their for Ko Po-keung and Longland holiday entertainment but and third baseman Junior hold down the Portuguese but. Remedies; Shortstep—Irene Star- programme except for the above regard for his organisational because of poor ring tactics and it seemed that if he had stayed were very fortunate that the great heights. The visitors, against Macao, made this a criaway from the aggressive sailor Keege team did not turn early coming as they did with such a tical game for Ozorio and he might have wen for he ap- defensive errors into goals. fine reputation, were in some Carvalho, who had to find two 1952 when Portugal conceded a peared to hit the harder...but There were several weak links ways a disappointment. The good men to deputise for them. he prejudiced his good work by in the home side and Lau Yee, local side lacked a scheming But third sacker Eddie Lou- yeslerday, but their confidence boring in and the referee warn- Lee Tai-fai and Yui Cheuk-yin forward to pull the defence out reiro and left fielder Franklo was shaken by the all-round Catcher—Eugenia Kwok; 1st ed him on several occasions. did little to enhance their re- of position...and Lee Tai-fai, Correa won the confidence of superiority of the Nevertheless this was a thrilling putations. fight and had the crowd roaring The selection of Lee Tai-lai outside right ... and an un- was any doubt of their capabi-

its approval. OTHER RESULTS

Lightweight: L/C. Davey K.O'd chances to win this game but he squandered them all.

Johns beat AB Smith on points; Pte, Harrower beat AB Emery on attempt at a penalty kick which points.

Sea. Howell on points; Ptc. to score as the penalty award Douglas best AB Avard on had been hotly disputed by the

Pie. Rees on points. Lt. Heavy: A. B. O'Shea beat sporting one, as so many people Pte, Barnes on points,

The contests were well-handled | Early play was slightly in by Cd. PTO Kearney R.N. and favour of the home side but in SMI Hart, APTC while SCPO M. Nottleton carried out the duties of M.C. in his usual efficient way.

The prime were presented angle, glided the bell into the after each nittle by Captain C. W. far corner of the net.

There were two changes in mistake in leaving him ou; of the mistakes nearly cost the Hong-

with typical efficiency, while played well, with Stevens the and a desperate goalline clear-Stevens of the Army, who was shiring light. In the forward ance by Lau Yee saved the invited at the ... I moment to 'line, which was clever and attention. colleague, Longland, was the well and it would be unfair to outside the penalty area and the

ment. Their football skills were retaken for 'encroaching'.

The game again provided an not in keeping with their great reputation and their sportsmanthip was several times in doubt. this kick are most interesting footballer but his attitude to the aspects of it more fully togame is all wrong. He argued morrow. with everyone within distance

> strange mability to throw-in the that one wondered if they were throws were declared 'toul' by pace to the end. the referee and rightly so

> being played under FIFA rules as far as substitutes are con- constructive work that led up fringed these rules by Hegaliy Cha turning out fresh men in the ball across field to Longhand second half. The Hongkong officials sportingly agited to let before sending an inch-perfect the new men continue after pointing out to the Koege men that they considered the whole

the local ride riging far above ex-MacLaren gave an immaculate pectations. Wells and Armstrong effort to stop it.

### The MacTAVISH STAR RATINGS Hougkong Selection

MacLaren

Armstrong

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	Honnibal)	000
	Stevens	700
	Ho Yun-lun	> + +
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	Chu Wing-wah	
	Korge Boldklub	
	Olsen	
	Larson	
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ALL HONGKONG 1, KOEGE BOLDKLUB 1

on Wednesday to welcome the should. Yui Cheuk-yin was within themselves but they did Elting, centre-half Anderson, did yesterday. "Cuscus" top- played on New Year Day. not impress as some other and the brothers Petersen in ped the batting list of success-Eu: opean sides have done and the ferward line were best. ful batters with a three-hit ning moved the fair crowd of hits off pitcher Terry Noronha. in the end they were just a P. E. Petersen at inside-right display and the ball sense that with a local side that fought rank as just about the best in- of one of the foremost catchers that Portugal would score an- Noronha; Catcher—Nana Car- appears on the programme. shade fortunate to force a draw gave a fine display and must be exhibited yesterday was that every inch of the way.

for Tong Sheung—did not rise from a football point of view Remedios, who were engaged hold down the Portuguese bat- key; Left to any great heights and they the game never rose to any in an Interport hockey match ters in the remaining innings.

at outside-right was a big mis- inspiring captain. take and he looked uncomfort-The results of the other fights | able and wary much out of

lt. Welter: AB Eden bent Ptc. goalkeeper's left hand post. It Bar:y on points. was suggested around me in the Welter: Ptc. Burgess beat Ldg. stands that he made no attempt

James on points.

Koege players.

If this was so...and certainly Lt, Middle: E. M. Goddard beat it looked suspiciously like it... it was a foolish act, and not a

seemed to think.

kong team further goals and

cheering a tremendous scoring Koege were a great disappoint- | ferce had ordered the kick to be

VERY INTERESTING The circumstances surrounding Secreticen may be a very clever and I shall deal with the various

In the second-half the local and some of his tarties were boys settled down to play a He immediately managed that questionable to say the least. much better game and some of The Koege men showed at the Roege players faded so badly bull correctly and many of their really fit enough to last the

> The equalising goal was a The games of this series are very good one . . . not so much in the actual scoring as in the

> > Chan Fal-hung slipped tho and the soldier carried it shead pass down the left wing to King Lok-sung. The centre forward wasted no time in getting the ball across the goal; (the speed of the move caugh! and Lee Tai-fai took his time and sent the ball into the net off the far post. Goalkeeper Elting appeared to think that

beat Elting who performed of the contest. selectors that they made a bat by a top form MacLaren. But brilliantly in the Koege goal. permission . . . that was a new one was a new was a new

was fouled several times but Benny Omar who played a grand

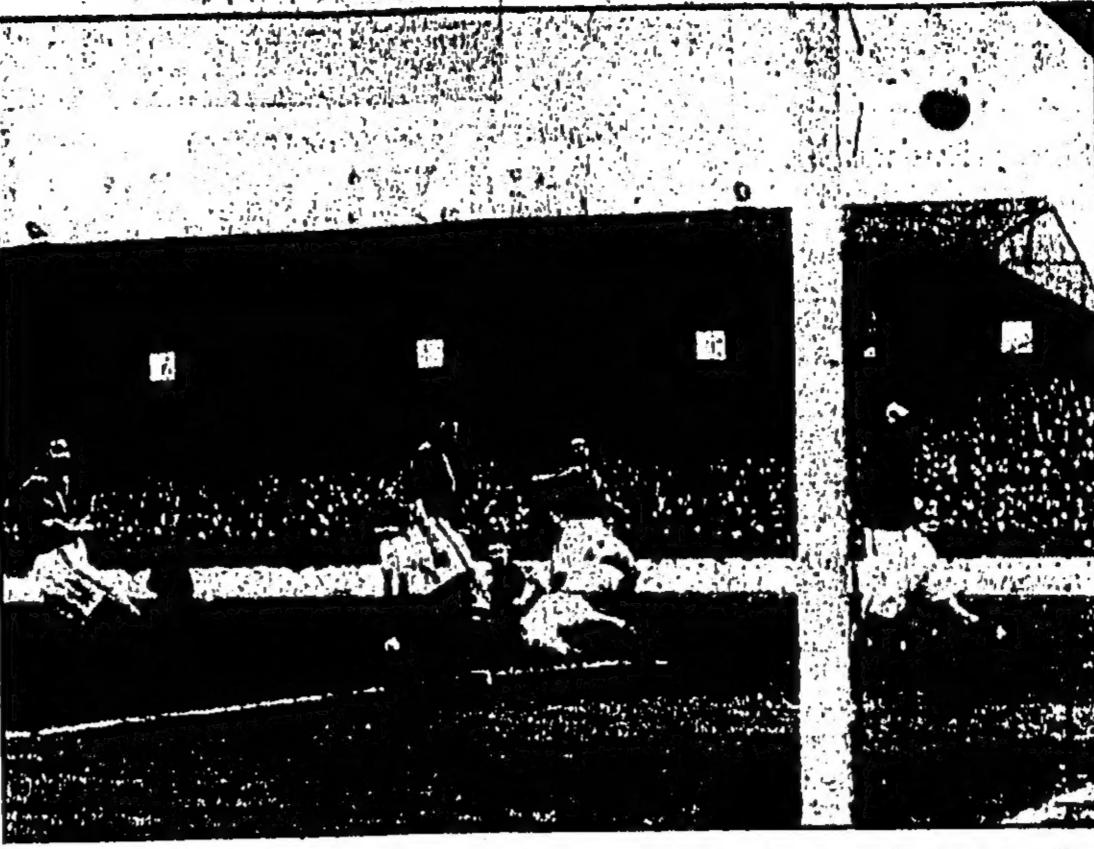
to the home side. In the Hongleong team only Chan Fai-hung and Longland played to top form. Ching-to started undifferently, Rexes, put up a grand show. carne on to a better game later, on the wing.

The forward line simply did (NO star ratings have been not click and King Lok-sung an important role in Portugal's never looked as dangerous here victory. The Saints' number as he has done in the Kitchee

but never controlled his side of of the nine-inning game, A capacity crowd turned out the attack as an inside forward side forward we have seen here in local softball today.

The MacTAVISH STAR RATINGS All Honekong 4444.

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- A near miss for Everton's Eglinton as he shoots over the bar in the match with Doncaster Rovers at Doncaster. On his right is Doncaster's Paterson. This Second Division League match ended in a two-all draw.

# Portugal Beat Pakistan After A Tight Four

By "SNOOPER"

Manager Art Ozorio and coach Ed Carvalho are to be congratulated on an important reform in the hitting strategy of the Portuguese team against Jindoo Hussain's Pakistan yesterday. Portugal's heavy sluggers hit pitcher A. R. Salleh no fewer than 10 times to give their team a well-deserved 9-3 victory.

It will be something of an achievement itself should Portugal topple the defending Champions, China, in the final to be played over Easter. Yesterday China walked into the final round when Great Britain failed to field a team to the disappointment of many.

attack but they could not for Portugal in the later junctures in the Final.

Pakistan's infielders in catcher produce first class softball to was a masterly effort but Hussain, second basernan A. K. unless the three Chinese managenerally he did not seem near- Ismail and shortstop Sher:y gers change their views about In the closing stages Hau hits of the Portuguese batters, feat for them is most likely. Ching-to carried the ball down but the player who was ready on the field in a courageous run. He all occasions was third baseman

into the net .... the cheers were pitcher A. R. Salleh's ability at cut short when it was seen that the start of the game, but the Refere: Barnett had awarded a youthful moundaman of the free kielt to Hongkong...,it Saints gave a creditable show seemed that a more sensible and had he been given better application of the advantage rule support from the infielders Pakishere might have brought victory tan would not have gone down ignominously.

In their defeat, the outfielders -left fielder A. Rakha, centre fielder A. Ditta and right fielder Hau Yung-sang, Frazer and Hau Tiger Hussain-all from the

The manner and timing of and then finished strongly. Lau their throw-in was a great delight Yee had a poor game and he was to watch while their infielders too often beaten by Erik Nielsen gave a bowildering floundering performance.

Pitcher Vic Pedruco played one hurler permitted the Pakistan batters to hit him Szeto Man worked hard enough only four times in the course

SOUZA'S GRAND GAME

good player that he is, is no their colleagues and if there Portuguese lasses. demonstrated yesterday.

What looked like a close and The success of Portugal could that wen Portugal the day. F.on then until the end light game as Pakistan played be put down to team spirit and Irene had a 100 percent batting it was a case of the Borgkong heads-up ball for four innings on yesterday; showing they record yesterday, connecting side launching attack after turned out to be an easy triumph are favoured to dethrone China thrice in the course of the

The Chinese will have to The teams: -

Portugal:-Pitcher-Vic Perdu- position of being co (Saints); Catcher - Cuscus manager and coach Loureiro (Braves); Shortstop- game. Roberto Nunes (Braves); Left Frankie Correa (Braves).

Tiger Hussain (Rexes).

LADIES' FINAL less exciting one of the Ladies' players. International series, Portugal

treme excitement. It appeared Portugal: - Pitcher-Terry which a 11/2 Mile Road Walk pointed out the error to us. other runaway victory, but as it valho, Alda Oliveira; 1st bas:—
turned out, China's pitcher Pearl Doreen Ozorio; 2nd base—Sheila

International Championship in

pressive batting and fielding fielder-L. S. Yim,

seven-'hning game.

She was followed by entcher Nana Carvalho and left fielder Dinne Pires who that two his

winning managed to hold and control the game throughout.

Souza (Warriors); 1st baseman champion Portuguese Ledies' The Long Jump was completed ing during the actual long jump ball and from his pass it was shot.

There was grave doubt of —Carlos Yvanovich (Braves); team and the men's Portugal before the commencement of the and hop, step and jump com-2nd baseman - Art Ozorio squad who downed Pakistan by Hammer Throw, as the same petitions and the programme (Saints); 3rd baseman-Eddle 9-3 in the afternoon session group of Field Judges officiated had been arranged with reason-

(Warriors); Right fielder - the game in the sixth when they time between these events. tailled no fewer than four runs, Pakistan: - Pitcher-A. R. the stalwart efforts of pitcher Salleh (Saints); Catcher-A. K. Terry Noronha and the infielders pete in a lap race on the track. Street and the hop, steppers Ismail (Rexes); 1st baseman - Sheila Silva, Bunny Remedios The course of the 11/2 Miles Road warming up may have been Jindoo Hussain (Saints); 2nd and shortstop Irene Starkey - Walk started near the Broadway lucky that SSI Docherty, who baseman-A Ismail (Rexes); 3rd prevented them from causing Cinema and only the Inst 85 yards has gone over 140 feet in prac-

(Saints); Left fielder-A. Rakha point of being as jolly as ever to, and did, commence at 2.10 (Rexes); Centre fielder-A. for they were celebrating p.m. Ditta (Rexes); Right flelder- | Chinese New Year and their spirit never appeared so scintillating, but despite their good spirits they were outplayed by p.m. so that the track would be long jump event they were told

retained their Championship by display. Others deserving credit ed behind schedule. There was, before the hop, step competitions beating China 9-5 in the second were shortstop Amy Cheng and however, little confusion as each actually started. Catcher Ouscus Souza never round yesterday. The Portuguese left fielder Y. C. Kwan. Promin- of the road walkers was fortungame at the Club Stadium. The some doubt about his real fliness. meant more to manager Ozorio girls whipped the Chinese 12-1 ent in the batting department ately covering their last 85 yards Bonnie Chan and Eugenia rounding the first bend at the impression created in Monday's Portugal's five-hit-five-run in- Kwok who together collected six other end of the track. This report of the meeting was recti-

> Mendonea, Diane Pires; Centre namely the Pole Vault, and con-China, who captured the fielder—Antonia Remedios; Right fielder-Yolande Silva, Bernudine

China: - Pitcher-Pearl Chan; champlon base-Sally Sun; 2nd base M. K. Chan: 3rd bas:-Bonnle Chan: Best player on view was Shortstop-Amy Cheng; Left lities this was dispelled quickly shortstop Irrne Sintkey of the fielder-S. Fong, Y. C. Kwan; by the good brand of ball they Wahbos "A". It was her Im- Centre fielder-Stella Pih; Right

O. M. R. W. 21 5 41 3 van Oorde ..... Leach ........ 13.4 2 08 3 HKCC, 1st Innings G. T. Rowe, b. A. T. Lee .. C. J. B. Leader, c. Montelro b. A. T. Lee ..... R. W. Franklin, run out .. 110 D. W. Leech, b. Dhaber ... I. L. Stanton, st. Zimmern L. D. Kilbee, c. Remedies b. E. S. Russell, c. Ragi b. R.

Bowling

Scores were:

Total (for 8 wickets declared) ..... 276

# HKCC Beat Combined

The Hongkong Cricket Club beat the Combined Civilian Clubs by six wickets in the two-day cricket match completed at Chater Road yesterday.

Centuries were scored by George Souza in the Combined Clubs' first innings and by R. W. Franklin in the HKCC's first innings. Souza's 103 included a six and 12 fours and Franklin's 116 a six and 14 fours

Combined Clubs, 1st Innings P. R. Rogi, b. Stanton ..... G. A. Souza, c. Leader b. Stanton ...... 103 E. Monteiro, Ibw, b. Mahon A. T. Lee, b. van Oorde P. A. Hall, c. Leader b. R. E. Lee ..... M. A. d'A. Remedios, b. Dodge ..... Rowe ...... Combined Clubs, 2nd Innings P. V. Dodge, st. Leader b. 64 A. Zimmern, b. Mahon .... Leach ..... 24 B. P. Dhabher, c, Leader b. I. C. Koh, not out ...... Mahon ..... R. E. Loo, c. Bruce b. Louch R. E. Lee, b. Mahon ..... A. Zimmern, b. Mahon ... A. T. Lee, c. Rowe b. Mahon 10 B. P. Dhaber, b. Leach .... J. C. Koh, c. Kilbee b. Extras ..... Stanton ...... 3 G. A. Souza, st. Leader b. P. A. Hall, not out P. V. Dodge, b. Leach .... M. A. d'A Remedios, not out Total (for 7 wickets declared) ...... 122 O. M. R. W. van Oorde ..... HKCC, 2nd Innings Dhaber ..... 28 b. Koh ...... 40 E. Lee ...... G. T. Rowe, not out ..... 39 5 D. W. Leach, c. Dhaber b. A. Bruce, not out T. P. Mahon, c. Dodge b. R. R. E. Lee ...... 0 R. W. Franklin, c. Koh b. E. Lee ...... C. Fliteroft, not out .... 6 T. P. Mahon, not out ....

# Fixtens .... Total (for 4 wickets) .. 149

Sunday's Athletic Meeting Sir,-With reference to the fflying hammer while warming article by "Recorder" on the up for the Hop, Step and Jump apiece. Singles were obtained Hongkong versus Rowloon event. The hop, steppers -

Ant Ozorlo was in a unique article which may have given as an occasional hammer landed the conduct of the moeting.

in both events, and therefore all able precautions against the Long Jump competitors should hammer throwing endangering fielder-Dick Chaves (Braves); Although the Chinese girls have been clear of the hammer competitors in other events. Centre fielder-Johnny Pereira made a determined effort to save throwing area as there was ample

The race walkers did not combaseman—Benny Omar (Saints); further damage.

Shortstop—Sherry Bucks The Chinese girls made it a Street. This event was scheduled 110 feet on Sunday

The One Mile event was also In a game, that proved the a much better team of ball- ofear when the race walkers through and were making sure arrived on the ground, but un-Sally Sun gave an impressive fortunately, the One Mile start- of testing their approach run clash naturally will be guarded fied in Tuesday's sports pages

> fielder-Alex point and the last four events, talent. sequently, the Relays, which were held up by the close competition and excitement throughout in the Three Miles event. J. KIRKWOOD

Asst. Secretary. IN CLARIFICATION.

generally he did not seem near- ishall and shortsop lot gers enable their views about by Yolande Silva, Bernadhe Athletic Meeting, which appeared nearly all whom are long by so happy about shots on the Bucks appeared on unhappy lot bringing in their "star players" Barnetics B ground as he was in the air, in the face of the powerful low in the All-Chinese outfit, a de-

There was no hammer throw-

However, the hammer throw is still a dangerous event for a small ground like Boundary

It may be argued that the hop. steppers had no business to be scheduled to commence at 2.10 warming up, but in the carlier

The race walkers did not comagainst at any future meeting in lafter Mr Kennedy Skipton had.

"Recorder" wishes to make it clear that he has no criticism of The meeting was run exactly Mr Kirkwood's arrangements of two enforced changes—Frazer VERDICT: This was good in right fielder Spikey Guterres Chan gave one of her finest Silva; 3rd base—Benita to schedule as laid down on the the time table and has a high

> His criticism on Monday was directed against the HKAAA's unnecessary policy of haste. The long jumpers and the throwers could have been given more than three trials and could have been allowed a short period to warm up. There was enough time for this. programme, in fact, was con-Long jumper Ng Chuan-wal siderably shorter than it is came near to being hit by a normally.



# MACAO BEATS HONGKONG 2-1 TO REGAIN INTERPORT HOCKEY CUP

Macao regained the Spalding Interport Hockey Cup and passed Hongkong in the number of matches won in the series by defeating the Colony by two goals to one at Sookunpoo yesterday.

Out of 12 Interport matches played, Macao has now won five and Hongkong four while four games were drawn.

Although Hongkong lost the coveted Interport match, the home side came out the better on the whole in the two-day hockey festival between the two Colonies. On Tuesday, the Hongkong schoolboys scored a 3-1 win over the Macao schoolboys, but honours in the match between the teams representing the Best of Macao and Hongkong were shared with each side scoring three goals.

In the curtain raiser to the Interport match yesterday, the Hongkong ladies' team proved their superiority in no uncertain manner, notching eight goals without

reply.

of the finest Interport matches yet seen in this Colony.

Macao set a territle pace from beginning to end and with second goal score against Hong
Macao set a territle pace from second goal score against Hong
hit was stopped by the opposing Hongkong following suit, the kong, match was kept not only at high | Goalkeeper Ponniah made a long pass towards the opposite speed but also at a high pitch serve fine saves and could not be edge of the "D".

Very evenly contested, the match saw Hongkong having had the ball,

whistle.

minute of the second half, but stick from a thrown-in and the margin of their defeat cor- slipped through on the right, responded to the superiority of a the Macao forward line over.

brilliant were their centre- a back-stick drive, forward, Lourenco Ritchie, who ! scored both goals for his .ide. Stung by this reverse, Hongand left-wing Albertino Al- kong went immediately into the

ed the short passing game but, by the Macao left-back resulted and combination to render Anthony was penalised for 

Time and again excellent passes to the edge of the "D" and good scoring opportunities of the first half that Hongkong shot at goal when the whistle in the "D" were thrown away was able to equalise with a through fumbling or mispassing brilliant goal by Gardner. the ball.

attempts he made at scoring Remedios. towards the end of the second half showed that he would have inside-left po Dich.

sounder and it was to the credit | goalkeeper. of this department of the Colony's team that the losing margin was score level at 1-1 after three not higher. Although on the repeated attacking passes by losing side, the Colony centre- Petters had come to nought. half, M. M. J. Petters, was easily the most outstanding of the 22 players on view.

He was not only a constant stumbling block to the Macao attack but repeatedly sent his a kick by Nery spelt danger for forwards on the move with Hongkong. Macao's inside-left beautifully directed hits and A. Jorge was, however, held up

Left-half Forde and left back Subedar Baghot Singh were two defence who were prominent.

stock of the future.

double that of The Cobbler.

about to join the great.

HALTED 'INVASION'

winner of the King George VI

tories. He was then hailed as

the saviour of British bloodstock.

For it was Alyciden who was

eight races.

Excellent weather and pitch | clearances and his tendency to of the stick. The short corner conditions paved the way to one enove up too far affel i provided awarded was cleared.

of excitement with the issue in blacked for the two goals that Ritchie took the pass and the balance until the final went past him.

### THE GOALS

Macae assumed the offensive alightly more of the ball but the from the buly-off but found their Macao attack more dangerous thrusts repeatedly blunted by on the fewer occasions that they Petters, whose fast feeding clearances to both sides of the Hongkong were unfortunate, 'D", however, were repeatedly not to have obtained the massed by De Cruz and Marques, equaliser as they went all out. Mac, o tock the lead in the 15th after having the second goal minute Lourenco Ritchie scored against them in the fifth snupped a rebound off Petters'

Pushing the ball towards the corner flag he dashed ahead to The visiting forwards with ! receive the centre from his righttheir lightning speed and ex-twing. Although he was a little cellent stickwork successfully too for forward, he managed to adopted defence-splitting long take the pass on the wrong side passing movements. Especially and tapped it past Ponniah with

lattack. De Cruz, however, again failed to snap a long pass The Hongkong forwards play- 1 from Petters. A misclearance lacked the stickwork, accuracy in a meice during which

Forde stopped a pass from the Conspicuous also was the lack Magao right half and took the the Hongkong forwards from of hadership in the forward ball forward and inwards, part- then onwards to the closing line. Gardner was wasted on ing with it to De Cruz who minute of the game were featured the left wing and the brilliant tapped it inwards to Dos by another brilliant run

been more effective in the and sidownys towards the short- to miss the final flick at goal corner spot for Gardner to rush up and take a beautiful first-In defence, Hongkong was the time flick past the advancing

The interval came with the

### SECOND HALF

Macao again assumed the offensive from the bully-off and for kicking, but the relief was only temporary.

other players in the Hongkong make a full-length dive to stop C. Anthony, S. A. de Cruz, A. a cross-drive by Ritchio and A. dos Remedics, Jr., A. A. Nery was conspicuous in some was lucky that a penalty bully Marques, P. Gardner. fine tackling but was unable to was not awarded against him hit cleanly. His usually long for hitting the ball with the back

London.

Alycidon And The Cobbler

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RICHARD BAERLEIN

While we regret the sale of some of our best stallions

Of the sires in the British Isles whose two-year-olds

to America and elsewhere, full credit must be given to

the young sires who are coming along to produce blood-

ran for the first time last season, Alycidon and The

Cobbler share top honours, for their offspring each won

In value of stakes won, how- | are several fillies near the top |

don should become a sire of two- are also blessed with speed—the

pear-old winners. But it is most two combinations which go appropriate that he should be make an outstanding sire.

three consecutive French vie- has produced the winners.

left-half who immediately drave

worked the ball forward on the blind side of the defence. As Ponniah rushed up, he neatly half-volleyed the ball past him to give Macao the lead and what proved to be the winning goal.

Hongkong were presented with a golden opportunity of equalising almost immediately after this goal. Intercepting a pass. Petters inflated a lighting move and pushed the ball to De Cruz in the "D", Remedios missed the following square pass, but Marques rushed up and drove the ball just inches wide of the goalmouth.

The Hongkong forwards make another fine attempt at equalising after this failure. Gardner's brilliant stickwork was again on view as he worked the ball to the edge of the "D" and centred the ball with the backstick across the goalmouth. None of the Hongkong forwards, however, took although De Cruz seemed well within reach of the pass.

Back again into the attack, Hongkong were rather un fortunate when the umpire temporarily forgot the existence of a "vantage rule" in hockey. De Cruz on the receiving end It was only towards the end of a pass was about to take a sounded and denoted a free-hit "for Hongkong".

A succession of attempts by Gardner, who in a desperate final effort took the ball inwards and Remedios pushed it forward took it past feur defenders, only from an awkward angle. The final whistle came with

Macao the winners by two goals team.

### THE TEAMS

Macao: Cesar Capitule Almada; Jose do Rosario, Armando Basto; Herculano de Rocha (Captain), Alexander Airosa Cordeiro; Luis Cunha, Fernando Lourenco Jorge, Albertino | Augusto Almeida,

Hongkong: S. N. Ponniah; Nery (Captain), Baghat Singh; R. A. Collaco. Ponniah was called upon to M. M. J. Petaers, T. M. Forde;

### THE LADIES' MATCH

The Ladies' Interport match saw Hongkong well on top of their Macao vis-a-vis.

The 8-0 score was only a modert indication of the tide of but for some fine goalkeeping by not held up. the Macao goolkeeper, Gobriele Andrade, and some missed

Their ability to hit harder, not only in defence but also at the goal, and more constructive play gave the Hongkong Indies a clear advantage over their opponents, Heigkong were three goals up in the first 13 minutes of play. Co., Inside-left Suzanne Hewson gave Hongkong the start with the first two goals. Hilary Hale notched the third geal with a first-time glence to a cross centre from

right-wing Stella Correa. Just before the interval Hongkong increased their lead to five goals. After goalkeeper Andrade had made a good save by slopping neatly stopped a long pass from players.

drive to the board. The second half saw the relied upon to make the Club interval, but class eventually macao XI trying hard to avoid hight every inch of the way.

The Cobbler, who was racing being blanked. They were althe first horse to really halt the at the same time, will never most within reach on two occa-

clearing kicks." He also won the Gold Cup after hand more success in trehree consecutive French vicories. He was then halfed as he saylour of British bloodstock.

Following these two in the creased her personal count to Sek Kong, Thurs, 11th Feb. at 230 p.m.

Following these two in the creased her personal count to Sek Kong, Thurs, 11th Feb. at Blackpool 2, West Ham And if any prophecies can be siren table are the French-thice and Hongkorig's score to 2 p.m.
made in breeding he could bred Le Lavandou, My Babu, seven. Just jowards the end 25 Fd. RA. v. 1 Welch at Gun Chasterfield 2, Sheffield Wed-In Alpenhorn, a stayer who is Royal Tara and Bolonway. | the net to complete Hongloong's Quarry Camp, Tree, oth Teb. at leaster time being played.)scoting for the day. 2 p.m.



### TOMMY ATKINS'

# Parade

The eagerly awaited final of the Land Forces Rugby Inter-Unit Knock-Out Competition will take place on the Police Ground at Boundary Street tomorrow afternoon. A programme of interest to all rugby enthusiasts has been arranged.

At 3 p.m. teams representing the "Rest of the Army" and the "Rest of Gunners" will meet in a curtain ralser and at 4.15 p.m. 1st Bn. Welch Regt. will meet 72 LAA Regt. RA in the final of the inter-unit competition.

favourites to win this competi- formation on this competition tion but they will not be able next week. to take any chances with the Gunners who have played some grand rugby on their way to the final.

The GOC will be present and he had kindly consented to present the trophy to the winning

There is sure to be a big crowd to see this game and intending spectators are advised to get to the ground early.

A record entry of 67 has been received for the Combined Services Golf Championship. This number is made up of 12 from the Royal Air Force, seven from the Royal Navy and 48 from the winger Mervyn Jones en-

competitors are asked to watch Division Portsmouth to for the press notices regarding two-all draw in today's starting times: The competition will

played on February 11 and 12 fourth round replay. and starting times will be Eight minutes from time Jones published at the beginning of equalised an early second half the week. The large entry goal by Henderson. The latter means that play will have to put Portsmouth ahead again two start at 9 o'clock each day and minutes after the start of extra games are asked to be ready to Jones equalised. game as Hongkong could have play off at the scheduled time On a treacherous pitch Scuneasily reached double figure- in order that the competition is thorpe showed plenty of skill

chances by the Hongkong for- interest to all Army soccer en- to visit Bolton Wanderers, last thusiasis will take place at the year's beaten finalists. Club Stadium tomorrow after- Burnley, one of the early noon. The green-shirted Dor- favourites, were knocked out by gets will be in town to tackle Newcastle's penalty goal nine the Club in the annual tussle minutes from time. The shot for the 'Old Comrades Cup'. by Messra A. S. Watson &

Ltd. many 'years ' ago | position against Club. When the regiment left the Colony the Second Division West Ham. the challenge and tomorrow's game is the result.

The Club hope to field their strongest League side, but they trouble in keeping their balance a drive from Siella Correa, will not have things all their on the treacherous, heavilyever, Alycidon were more than class and his yearlings were par- inside-right Jean Adams followed own way as the Dorsets have a sanded pitch, but the game was Nouble that of The Cobbler.

It may appear surprising that slow maturing colt like Alyci- and those we have seen so far slow maturing colt like Alyci- and those we have seen so far also blossed with speed the ball into the strong team with Army and played at a tremendous pace.

Colony stars Longland and Poor finishing was West Ham's Reeves as the best known weakness.

game and the Dorsets can be day 2-1 ten minutes after the

stock, though perhaps some are with two perfectly executed attracted an entry of 8 teams and the draw, locations and Hilary Hale notched the dates are as follows:---

equally well save the British sire. who beat The Cobbler by a Hilary Hale speciacularly not Club, Thurs. 11th Feb., at 2.30 needly 4. Hilary Hale speciacularly not Club, Thurs. 11th Feb., at 2.30 needly 4. Hilary Hale speciacularly not Club, Thurs. 11th Feb., at 2.30 needly 4. Hilary Hale speciacularly not through the defence and finish p.m.

Ile has produced in his first head in the 1948 Two Thousand through the defence and finish p.m.

Season a coll of exceptional merit Guineas, Hindonian, Impeccable, ed up with a pretty flick into 14 Ed. RA. v. 1 Nortolks at Portsmouth 1, Scunthorps

Wolch have long been strong I will give you further in-

## FA Cup Replays

# HOLD PORTSMOUTH

London, Feb. 3. Two goals by little leftabled Third Division Scunpleased with the response and thorpe United to force First Football Association Cup

competitors who draw early time, dut two minutes later Norse Lady; Rebel II; Rider's Wish; games are asked to be ready to Jones equalised.

and commendable fighting spirit. They will replay on Arsenal's A football match of special ground on Monday for the right

was taken by left-winger Bobby The trophy was presented Mitchell, who had, missed a penalty on Saturday.

South African left-winger Bill Middlesex Regt Perry scored two goals for was invited to provide the op- Blackpool, the Cup holders, who had a comfortable win against Dorsets were invited to take up Brown got the third goal with the dast kick of the match. Sexton scored for West Ham. Both teams had considerable

the left and sent in a rasping This should be an excellent football to lead Sheffield Wednes-

post-war French invasion. He prove a sire of stayers. He sions only to find gosikeeper the Land Forces Inter-Unit Everton in the fifth round.

The Land Forces Inter-Unit Everton in the fifth round.

The Land Forces Inter-Unit Everton in the fifth round. biggest attendance being 48,000 at Newcastle,

# ROYAL H.K. DEFENCE FORCE ORDERS

Plain clothes.

"A" Coy-Tuesday, February 0, at RHQ, Dress; B.D. Clean fatigue, 1954. Drift, Miniature Range, RV 5.15 p.m. at MPG for HQ. Dross: Week End Ex. Further details will be given in next weeks orders. Coy-Monday, February 8, 1034. LMG. RV 5.15 p.m. at MPG for Dress: Overalls. "C" Coy-

# **Entries For** Seventh Race Meeting

ed to take place on Saturday, February 13, commencing at 1.30 p.m.

The main event will be the Ascot Handicap for Class 2 Ferris-Sek Kong-6 a.m. (Full Headquarters, Chung Sing Amb. Ponies over a course from 11/2

complete the card

1. Beverley Handicap, Class 7. Fr. 114 M.P.-Cornet; Dreadnought; Hawaitan Moon; High Step; Mabel; Red Feather; Santa Claus; Bilver Dahlia;

going: Evergreen; Fox Hunter; Hen-Prairie Moon; Scrabo;

3. Ayr Handicap, Class 8. 6 Furs. 1st Soc.) -Amber; Boyne; Citation; Festival View; Fortune Teller; Lad-die; Racing Star; Rowangien; Shun

Straight Forward.

Hawker Hunter 147; Jungle Queen Road at 8.45 p.m. Saturday, February 147; Koon-Yum Shan 147; New Love 147; Oceanic Sky 147; Our Pride 147; Peachums Salisbury Road at 1.45 p.m. Sunday, February 14, 1934—"B" Flight—HKAAF Chan Pul-lam, Chang Kim-hung Salisbury Road at 1.45 p.m. Sunday, reserve w.e.f. 27.1.74.

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Salisbury Road at 1.45 p.m. Sunday, reserve w.e.f. 27.1.74. Thousand Miles 147; Tip Top 147; Yat Kwong 147.

6 Furs.—Advancement 147; Anniversary 10 147; Balsam 147; Bayshore 147; Black Beauty 147; Corvette 147; Dilwoosh 147; Dily 147; Golf 147; Good Girl 147; Helens 147; Innumerable 147; King Rider 147; Senorita 147; Transport leaves Salishury Dood at Smiling Timer 147; Strathlan 147; Transport leaves Salishury Dood at Smiling Timer 147; Strathlan 147; Transport leaves Salishury Dood at Smiling Timer 147; Strathlan 147; Transport leaves Salishury Dood at Smiling Timer 147; Strathlan 147; Transport leaves Salishury Dood at Smiling Timer 147; Strathlan 147; Transport leaves Salishury Dood at Smiling Timer 147; Strathlan 147; Transport leaves Salishury Dood at Smiling Timer 147; Strathlan 147; Transport leaves Salishury Dood at Smiling Timer 147; Strathlan 147; Transport leaves Salishury Dood at Smiling Timer 147; Strathlan 147; Transport leaves Salishury Dood at Smiling Timer 147; Strathlan 147; Transport leaves Salishury Dood at Smiling Timer 147; Strathlan 147; Transport leaves Salishury Dood at Smiling Timer 147; Strathlan 147; Transport leaves Salishury Dood at Smiling Timer 147; Strathlan 147; Transport leaves Salishury Dood at Smiling Timer 147; Strathlan 147; Transport leaves Salishury Dood at Smiling Timer 147; Strathlan 147; Transport leaves Salishury Dood at Smiling Timer 147; Strathlan 147; Transport leaves Salishury Dood at Smiling Timer 147; Strathlan 147; Transport leaves Salishury Dood at Smiling Timer 147; Strathlan 147; Transport leaves Salishury Dood at Smiling Timer 147; Smiling Smiling Tiger 147; Strathlan 147; White Hoof 147.

(2nd Sec.) Belle Fontaine; Blondie; 8.45 a.m. Desert Gold; Gladiolus; Mourne;

8. Newmarket H'cap. Class 7. 1 Mile. - Armament: Atomic Caesar; Bright Bay: Fighting Spirit: Fleet- Greaves. High Straight; Honey Dew; Hunting-ton; Jennifer; Lucky Strike; Pearl 1934. Bignals "B" Personnel as de-Diver; Rose Emme; Royal Command; tailed report MPG 5.30 p.m. for The Hopeful; Tune-phone. HQ LF. Dress: Uniform, Tuesday.

Serial No. 5. Orders by Colonel L. T. Ride, CBE, ED Commandant, Royal Hongkong Defence Force. Dated February 9. 1934.

Defence Force. Dated February 9. 1934.

Force Headquariers
Int Pi—Tuesday, February 9. 1934.

Reconnaissance Pi. — Thursday, Rebruary 10. 1934.

Reconnaissance Pi. — Thursday, February 11. 1934.

Reconnaissance Pi. — Thursday, February 12. 1934 Miniature Range & Kennedy Road Range, RV 145 p.m. at MPG for HQ. Dress; Battle Order less steel

Kew.

Training—Training Camp—(Casuais)
Sunday, February 7 to Sunday,
February 14, 1954 (incl). Personnel
detailed will report to RHQ, Happy
Valley at 9.30 a.m. on Sunday,
February 7, 1954. Dress: WT Order,
OG Shacks, shirt & pullover. Personnel will be allowed to sleep at
home with the exception of the
following nights:—Wednesday 10,
Thursday 11, and Friday, 12 February.

"A" Coy—Tuesday, February 0,

Istigue. Monday, February 8, 1964.—
Band & Corps of Drums. Drill,
Combined Rehearsal (Band & Corps
of Drums). RV 11 a.m. at RHQ.
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& Corps of Drums Sgis, RV 11 a.m.
at RHQ.
Dress: B.D. Clean fatigue. Home Guard

Clean fatigue, Rifle Slings & Bayonet | Training-Thursday, February 11, frogs. 1 & 2 Pis-February 13/14 1954, MPG 5.10 p.m. I & R (Group photograph will be taken). Dress' Battle dress, beret, belt. Hongkong Auxiliary Air Force

Identity Cards. In future disciplinary action will be taken against personnel losing their identity cards.

Trade Training Nursing Orderties.
Wednesday, February 10, 1934—
Windsor House—5.16 p.m.—Dr Ramsier, Clerks G.D. Friday, February
12, 1954.—HKAAF Hangar—6 p.m.
Transport leaves Salisbury Road at 5.45 p.m. Clerks P.A. Tuesday,
February 16, 1954.—HQ RHKDF—5.30 p.m. Transport leaves Murray Parado Ground at 5.15 p.m. Fighter Controllers. Thursday, February 11, 1954.—8, O.C.—5.30 p.m. Fighter Controllers Initial Course Tuesday.

K.Y.M.C.A. Neg. Div. 14.2.54, Shamshuipo Amb.
Div.; Tohguary 1954; Shamshuipo Nsg. Div.

Penetration Squad Duties—7.2.54,
Dr Chan Sui-lun, Dentist Young Time-wah, C/8 Wong Kit-kwan & K.Y.M.C.A. Neg. Div. 14.2.54. The following are the entries or the Hongkong Jockey

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INST.—S.O.C.—S.S.O.D.—S.S.O.D.M. February 10, 1954—As detailed HQ Richard H Station-8 s.m. (flakt Day). Transport leaves HQ RHKDF at 8 a.m. and Star Ferry at 8.15 a.m. Friday, Course, Wanchai "B" Amb. Div.: February 12, 1954.—"A", "B" & "C" At Headquarters, Eastern Amb. Watches—S.O.C.—5.30 p.m. A.T.C. Div.: 27.2.54 At Race Course, Tuesday, February 9, 1954.—P/O J.W. Kennedy Town Amb. Div.: At

Day). Friday, February 12, 1954-All Div. A.T.C.-HKAAF Hangar-0 p.m. Football Duties - Hongkong.and 170 yards.

Seven other events, two of which are confined to 154 Subs, Tower—8 are 12 and 170 yards.

Transport leaves Salisbury Road at 4,2,53, 3,45 p.m. Club Ground; B. 42,53, 3,45 p.m. Club G Tower-8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Equipment Div.: 7.2.54 3.45 p.m. Chub Assistants Saturday, February 6, Ground: Kennedy Town and Shou-1934—HKAAF Hangar—Duty Store- kiwan K.F. Amb. Dive. leaves Sallsbury Road at 1.45 p.m. Duties—Shamshuipo—0.2.54. Water-Sunday. February 7, 1934—HKAAF loo Neg. Div.; 8.2.54, K.Y.M.C.A. Hangar-Duty Storemon as detailed- Neg. Dlv.; 9.2.54. K.Y.M.C.A. Neg. B a.m. Transport leaves Salisbury Div.; 10.2,54. Shamshulpo Nsg. 2. Doncaster Handicap. Class 8. 1 Road at 0.45 a.m. Tuesday, February Div.; 11.2.54. Shamshulpo Nsg. Div.; Mile. Novices.—Crown witness; Essy- 9, 1954—RAF Kai Tak-9 a.m. (Full 12.2.54. Waterloo Nsg. Div. Day). Transport leaves Salisbury Appointment & Promotion - Mr rietta; Jeiffeld; Jorrocks; Many Re- Road at 8.45 a.m. Thursday, Febru- | S. I. Francia appointed Ambulance Sou- ary 11, 1934-HKAAF Hangar-0 p.m. Officer, to be Assistant, District Storevenir; Strathpeffer; The Tigress; V-J Transport leaves Salisbury Road at keeper ottached Headquarters w.e.f. 5.45 p.m. Fighter Plotters Tuesday, 1.1.54. Central - Amb. Div.: Pte. February 9, 1934—'B' Watch—S.O.C. Chan Kwan appointed Hon, Sgt, & -8.30 a.m. (Half Day). Tuesday, Div. Sec. w.e.f. 1.1.54. February 9, 1954-All WAAF- Taken On Strength-(a) Enrolment HKAAF Hangar-5.30 p.m. Transport Mr S. I. Francis enrolled w.e f. leaves Salisbury Road at 0.30 p.m. 1.1.54, Shaukiwan R. F. Nag. Div. Thursday, February 11, 1954-"C" A/8's, Tang Suct-lin, Yip Man-har, Watch-Ping Shan-8.30 a.m. (Half Lee Shuk-ying, Man Lai-Yuk, Chun 116 M.P.—Anna; Beautiful Lie; Ben Day). M.T. Section. Sunday, Febru- Wing-yin enrolled w.e.f. 20.1.54.
More; Concord; Crackerjack; Half 7. 1954—HKAAF Hangar—0 a.m. Causeway Bay Amb, Div.; Pies. Moon Bay; Icefleld; Iping; Kentucky Transport leaves Salisbury Road at Young Man-fai. Chu King-foo, Lea Lad; Kentucky Lady; Norseman; 8.45 a.m. Auxillary Police, Thurs- Ho-ming, Ko Kam-kong enrolled Ping On; Squadron Leader; Star-glo; day February 11, 1934.—No. 3 RAF w.c.f. 29\_1.64.

Police District-5.45 p.m. Transport 5. Wolverhampton Stakes. 1984 5.30 p.m. Grounderew. Thursday, Chi-wing leave for 3 months W.e.t. Ponies. Fr. 2 M.P. - Congratulation February 11, 1984-HKAAF Hangar 7.1.54. (b) Reserve-H.K.Y.M.C.A. 147; Fing Chi 147; Good Fellow 147; 6 p.m. Transport leaves Salisbury Amb. Div.: Pte. Tam Cham reserve HICAAF Hangar 9 a.m. Transport loaves Sallabury Road at 8.45 a.m.

.45 p.m. Sunday, February 14, 954-"B" Filght Hanger-9 a.m. Ayr Handicap. Class 8, 6 Furs. Transport leaves Salisbury Road at

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HQ. Dress: Battle Order less steel helmets, berets worn. Band & Corps helmets, berets worn. Band & Corps of Drums Combined. The But Markers Ball—Wednesday 24, 1954. The annual Ball of the Hongkong Regiment will take place at China Fieel Club from B.p.m. to 1 a.m. on Wednesday. February 24, 1954. Further details will be given the Colque, Instruments Maint, RV place. Monday, February 8, 1954.—Band & Corps of Drums. Drill.

# **Ambulance Orders**

Order by Mr Fung Ping-fan, O.St.J., Commissioner of St John Ambulance Brigade, Hongkong District, Order No. 5/54,

dated February 4, 1954. Trade Training Nursing Orderlies. 7.2.54,—13.2.54, Western Dist. Amb.

Shemshulpo Amb. Telmshatsul Amb. Telmehatsui Amb. Div.;

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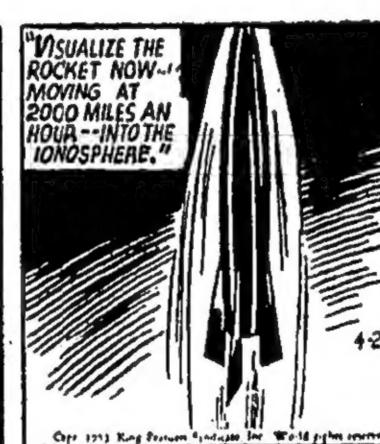
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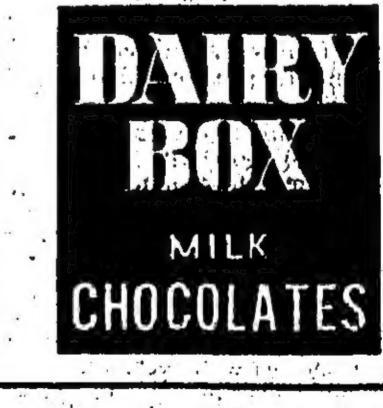






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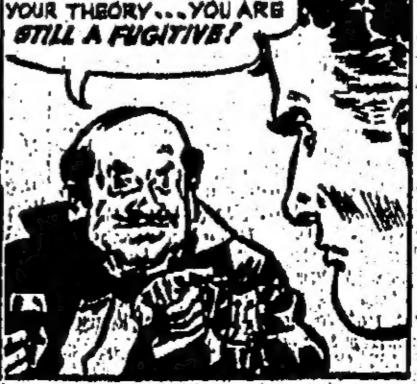
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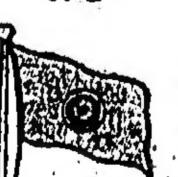
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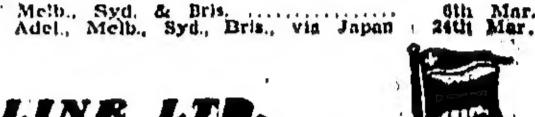
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TIIS name was Fred, and

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For 17 years he had worked

his home in an Essex

travelled home in a crowded

rush-hour bus, Fred's mind was

There was a painting job he ;

meant to do. Fred wondered

how long it would take, and if

the children would be safely out

of the way, in bed, before he

started. He wondered what his

wife would say to the necessary

smell, and whether she would

like the shade of the paint he

ABSURD TO WORRY

twitte shade of the pain't he had

cold at the thought. For what he really meant was the shade of

The small, brown-paper wrap-

ped tin he carried was not his

from the store he was paid to

He was a thief. And all of a

sudden, he felt sure everyone on

the bus was aware of the fact,

certain they were all prying, with

X-ray eyes, at the parcel, dis-

He pulled himself together. It

was absurd to be afraid. Had he

not, a few days before, stolen

scene electric-clock parts and got

scrutiny at the showrcoms? Absurd to worry now. But never

SHOT IN THE DARK

manager of his department

here to speak for him, sit, . .

RE-INSTATEMENT IF ....

"This man's been a good em-

He stopped there, as if not

liking to add "if he is free to

MAKE UP YOUR MIND

ployee," he said. "We've

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the paint he had stolen.

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would spend the evening.

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had chosen.

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away with R?

police-station.

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5,



# US RECESSION HAS STARTED SAYS

# MR BUTLER JOHN CLARKE'S

# Commons Debate On Finance Talks

London, Feb. 4.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr R. A. Butler, told the House of Commons today the socalled trade recession in the United States had already started and that "we are already begin-London showrooms, travelling there each day from | ning to pass through it."

He was opening a debate on the recent meeting of Commonwealth Finance Ministers in The other night, as he Sydney,

The American index of production fell to 128 in December. It was 130 in November and 137 in July full of plans for the way he last year, he said.

### Refused To Cook For Him For 12 Years

Derby, Feb. 4. A man was granted a divorce for "desertion" here though he had been living in the same house as his

Judge Sir Henry Braund said Howard James Ashmore had been treated by his wife since 1941 "with rather less consideration than an unwanted piece of furniture".

Mrs Ashmore had for 12 years refused to cook or provide any domestic service for her husband, the judge sald. - China Mail

### **US** Concerned Situation cessfully passed the doorman's SE Asia

Washington, Feb. 4. TIE reached his home bus All stopped, and jumped off. The United States military keen. "We believe in preferences moment of panic was passed sources said today the Ad- and Fred strode towards his home, ministration is now con-Then, "Excuse me," said one of sidering what further meatwo men who suddenly appeared at his cloow, "Mind telling us sures might have to be what's in that parcel?" The mon taken to prevent the exwere detectives from the local pansion of Communism South-East Asia as the The question was a shot in the result of recent events in gether." dark, routine. Fred was under

Indo-China. no sort of suspicion. He blurted, out what he had done. These sources said that the Next morning, at Bow Street, Administration was frankly he pleaded guilty to stealing the worrled about the morale of paint, valued at 3s., and the clock the Vietnam forces in Indoparts, which were priced at 18s. China as the result of a number "Have there been complaints of military posts being given of losses? Sir Laurence Dunne, up in the south of that country the chief magistrate, asked,

with very little resistance. "No sir." said a police officer. They pointed out that this "This man's been 17 years in his factor could affect future planned job, his record is excellent. The operations as the Vietnam forces are needed to defend increasingly large areas in Indo-China to enable the French Union forces sufficient. to be mobile to smash the THE manager came forward,

Communist Vietminh troops, They said that President proach together with walking slowly, as if the Elsenhower is reported to be business grieved him personally. approved a committee to be set up to study the situation and to reason to think he's ever done take up suggestions made by this - before. The directors have decided they will reinstate the Joint Chiefs of Staff and other bodies concerned with the stopping of Communism in Asia.

NO FURTHER ADVANCES The sources said that the 'I'm extremely sorry," Fred United States is not prepared to said, when his turn came to speak. He is a mild-looking see my further advance of said: Communism in South-East Asia man; greying at the temples, and it is known that a number whose said eyes peer at the world through rimless glasses, of proposals have already been suspiciously, as if he expected made as to what additional the world to push him around a measures could be taken. Thus, Admiral Arthur Radford, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, is reported to have recom-

mended the blockade of Com-COY. JUST don't know what munist China, come over me," he said. Other officials, they said. "I realise I've wiped out my have recommended the pos-whole record by this." He sibility of close co-operation

He added: "The cenelusion I want you to draw from these figures both as to the effect on our exports and the figures of the index is that, in fact, this socalled recession had already started and that we are already

beginning to pass through it."

Mr Butler also made these

Dollar market: "If we can buy cheap toodstuffs and raw materials in this market, we should do so in the interests of the standard of living of our people and of raw materials for industry." This was Government policy. It was "crucial to our competitive power, our exports and our standard of living."

European trade: "I am convinced that if we were to go back on our liberalisation policy in Europe, the retaliation on our exports would be far worse than what we have to envisage now."

IMPERIAL PREFERENCE

Imperial Preference: Dealing with this system by which Commonwealth countries give each other preference in trade, Mr Butler said: "It is the United

would like to use them wherever possible," he added. He added: "The view of the Commonwealth as a whole that they wish to see existing preferences retained. Therefore, a great deal of nonsense is talked about the preferential

The Commonwealth was looking to other methods of expanding trade while keeping the preference system.

system being abandoned alto-

THE BEST LINE Mr Butler denied that the Commonwealth might form a collective or closed self-

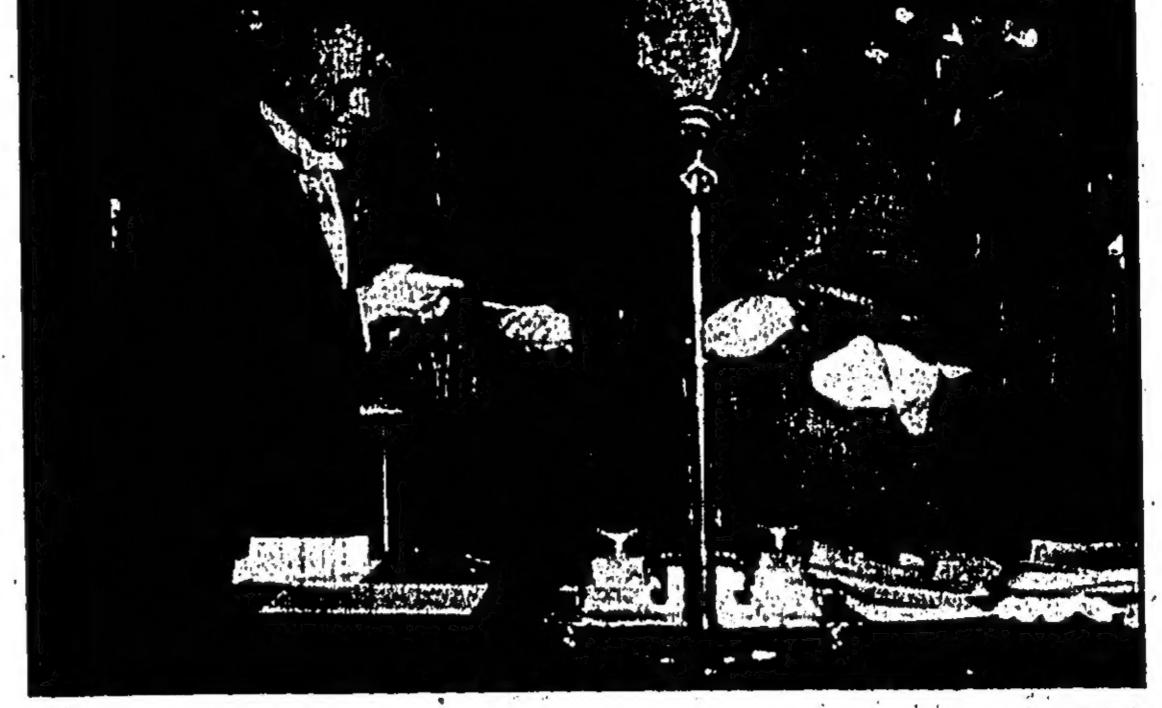
Europe. The sterling area had to imwood pulp, cotton, tobacco, ment only gave permission to coarse grain, meat and alu- him to leave the country yesminium so it was not self- terday.

collective Commonwealth ap- 1939, and become an American European Payments Union to- slovakia in 1948 to study, and personally concerned and has wards a freer trade and payments system was still the best | American consulate in Bratislaline to adopt.

> That meant the economies and defence systems of the free world, beyond the Atlantic, in the Pacific and in Europe, were inevitably linked.

On the question of convertibility of sterling, Mr Butler

convertibility, it will be stronger, tonight appealed in the House advantage of the city of London an economic union between the and would bring much more British . Commonwealth and operating in the thick jungle. credit to our trade."-Reuter.



The Lord Major of Manchester presents the freedom of the city to the leader of the Opposition, Mr Clement Attice, in the form of a Resolution of Confirment in Illuminated writing on vellum.

# McCarthy Scorns Complaints: "We Scared Hell Out Of A Few Commies Last Year"

Washington, Feb. 4. Senator Joseph R. McCarthy today brushed aside a charge that comgressional investigators hampered American propaganda efforts abroad and

Honoured

declared, "We scared hell out of a few Commies."

citizen, Jan Chvasta, said to investigations last year. have been released from a Czechoslovakian prison today, had in fact escaped from prison several months ago and taken refuge in the American embassy

in Prague. The announcement of his release was made in Radio Prague today. The State Department said that the 26-year-old American was gaoled for 10 years, on charges of esplonage by a Czech

court in 1950. He left Prague by air this morning with two other American officials, and arrived in Nuremburg this afternoon. He contained ring with or without is flying from there to New

York, where his parents lived. According to the State Deport wheat, iron ore, timber, partment, the Prague Govern-

Chyasta is of Czech origin, He was convinced that a having migrated to America in the in 1944. He returned to Czechofound employment with the via.-France-Presse.

# Proposal

A · Conservative Member of "If our currency reverts to Parliament, Sir Robert Boothby, "This would redound to the of Commons for the creation of

Julian Amery, supported Mr troops.
Boothby's appeal. Mr Boothby had made his appeal during the In the Nambou valley in Commons' debate on the Com- Central Laos, French Union

The Wisconsin Republican appeared unimpressed by the

today that the United States not destroyed" by Congressional

"I know we seared hell out of a few Commics and demoralised | wralian Minister in Japan. them," Mr McCarthy declared

of his investigation. "I den't mind demoralising the Communist Party."-United

# Delaying Action

Vientiane, Feb. 4. The military headquarters in Vientiane, Northern Laos, foday Tokyo to obtain more material revealed the French Union forces yesterday fought delaying actions in the Muonhea region, 20 kilometres north-edst of Muongla.

In the sharp Franco-Laotian rearguard action strongly supported from the air, 145 Victmich dead were counted on the ground, The Franco-Lootian casualties amounted to several dead and

No news was received today from these units which are South Africa in September this In the same area, Franco-This union would set up a Lactian troops found a junglethird economic force spart from hidden 200-ton rice dump, one the dollar and Soviet blocs, he of several discovered in the neighbourhood and intended by Another Conservative MP, Mr the Victminh to supply their

riving from Melbourne in the my Taiyuan on Wednesday. Professor Ball, who is 52, has It noted that the information taught in the Melbourne Uniprogramme was investigated by versity since he was 23. During Mr McCarthy's group and a the last war he served in the Senate Foreign Relations Sub- Government as the controller of Committee and suggested it be the Australian Overseas Broad-"spared" further inquiries until casting Services. He was the It had a chance to "prove representative of the British Commonwealth on the Allied Council for Japan in 1946 and 1947. He was also the Aus-1949. Professor Ball left the public service and has been with

the University since. Apart from being a political professor. Professor notable political writer. He wrote the book "Japan, Enemy, or Ally" to 1949 and finished another book entitled "Nationalism and Communism in East Asia"

Professor Ball has been to Hongkong before. His last visit was in 1908 when he came as leader of the Australian Government's goodwill mission to Southeast Asia.

Professor Ball is en toute to for a new book.

Capetown, Feb. 4. Bernhard of the Netherlands has been invited today to an official visit to

The South African Government is awaiting ... confirmation from the Hague of the Prince's acceptance of the invitation,-Reuter.

# COMPLICATIONS

# Russia Is Ready To Buy £400m. Worth Of UK Goods

Moscow, Feb. 4.

The Soviet Foreign Trade Minister, Mr Ivan Kabanov, told British businessmen visiting Moscow today that Russia was prepared to place orders exceeding £400 million in Britain within the next three years.

Russia was ready for "a considerable increase" in the volume of trade "if British business circles have serious intentions of extending trade with the USSR," Mr Kabanov told 40 British businessmen at a meeting in the Soviet Foreign Trade Ministry.

Orders the Soviet Union was prepared to place included tankers, complete power stations, cargo ships, electrical equipment, textile machinery and consumer goods.

Union was ready to place with British firms between 1955 and for ships; 600 million roubles studied the list. for power equipment; 400 He told the British delegation million roubles for forging and Russia also wanted to increase pressing equipment and sales of her goods to Britain. machine tools; 375 million He said the trade turnover be-

roubles for miscellaneous equip- roubles a year. ment and about 1,500 million dustrial consumer goods.

ness men to a 30-minute foreign trade organisations. session at the Foreign Trade

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each other preference in trade, Mr Butler said; "It is the United Kingdom, which through all this door for all imports from the sterling area. That remains cur policy."

The Government had hoped to get abolition of the "no new Imperial Preference rule" in the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT).

But other nations and the Commonwealth were not so keen. "We believe in preferences to be consumed to day that the United States of the preferences was "largely offset, if was among the passengers are loody that the United States of the Profession McMahon Ball National Profession and States of the Profession McMahon Ball National Profession and States of the Profession McMahon Ball National Profession and States of the Profession McMahon Ball National Profession and States of the Profession McMahon Ball National Branch of the British Red Cross Society (Recorded): 7.15, Artist of the Week-David Olstrakh (Violin); Question Master: Patrick Butler. The Team: Anne Marden, Faith-Butler, John Little, Paddy Sheehan (Recorded); 8. Songs from the chedgers and suction dredgers, Shows (BBCTS); 8.30, Music is served—New Concert Orch.; 8.45, "Looking Back" presented by the British Council (Studio); 9, Time boilers, 20 power trains, 150 Hour— Classical Requests presented Responsibilities of Broadcasting-Ine (£1,400,000) worth of concen-First of Two Talks by Sir William trating, crushing and milling

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This "buy British" plan | Ministry where he handed would boost Anglo-Soviet trade them a list of equipment worth to a level higher than ever be- 3,000 roubles which Russia was prepared to order in Britain Orders which the Soviet between 1955 and 1957.

### FURTHER TALKS

1957 included: 1,500 million Mr Kabanov told them he roubles (about £116 million at would like to talk to them the official rate of exchange) again next week after they had

roubles for textile and wool tween the two countries would industry machinery; 125 million have to be raised to 5,000

He said that "given proper for raw materials, food and in- conditions in respect of normalities of Anglo-Soviet trade" Mr Kabanov called the busi- orders would be placed by Soviet "Developments of trade

between the USSR and Great Britain would be mutual advantage to both and would relations between the two countries," he added.

different character of goods which we should like to buy from Britain," he added.

Among the goods the Soviet Union said it might buy from Britain were: 15 salvage turs. diesal electric stations power The transformers, 15 million roubles Haley. "Within a Nation or Com-munity" (BECTS); 10.40, Boulevard equipment, 500 miscellaneous Cafe; 10.59, Weather Report; 11, machine tools, 27 bulldozers, 70.000,000 roubles (£6,400,000) worth of paper-making equipment,-Reuter.

### SIDE GLANCES

